THAT'S WHAT YOU HIRED ME FOR! WATCH ME FLID

HIS ONE FOR A

TIME IS IT?

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WALL STREET TOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS REACTIONARY LATE IN DAY

merican Telephone Slumps 11 Points From High of Day Following Offer of New Shares.

MAY BUY ONE NEW SHARE FOR 6 HELD

More Than Score of Issues Are aMrked Up to New 193 0Highs While Other Issues Are Under Pressure

YORK, April 16 .- The set closed irregularly s to new high levels for r issues were under prés the selling reaching suf ortions in the late tradthe market a reaction nce. Trading was only heavy in volume, the running around 4,400, with the ticker keeping breast of the market. elling of American Telethich closed nearly 10 er at 259%, on the longering of valuable stock 'rights" was the chief factor. One share may for each six held. Radio ell. There was report of the corporation would ed, and the increased ghouse in exchange for manufacturing busiric closed 3 points lower Westinghouse dropped s to 1954, presumably in ved would be held in the

ne of the most unfavordecline of \$116,000,000 ties during the inquiry. pably because consumers prison congestion.

conditions were somewhat d easier undertone in the when the rate was lowber cent from the reaper. Bankers' accepts announced the first inor the longer bills.

to 2 ½ cents a bushel prison terms.
to excellent export James Norlin and James Alexgain of more than 8 troit.

and market news, will be

R. C. A. CONTROL BOUGHT BY WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. SHOE, HIDE AND

ransaction Contemplates Exchange of Stock, Giving Latter Corporations a Majority of Shares...

THE TEMPERATURES.

a n d vicinity: HAS A HEAP Showers tonight, and possibly to-

tomorrow after-noon; cooler by Showers tonight, norrow morning. slightly warmer in extreme north portion tomor- would take over the radio manu-

Rain tric and Westinghouse, Half of the tonight, and pos- stock of R. C. A.-Victor is held by sibly tomorrow Radio Corporation, 30 per cent by rning; slightly warmer in north General Flectric and 20 per cent portion tonight. Sunset, 6:39. Sunrise (tomor-

Law and Mann Act Increased

Congestion. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- At torney-General Mitchell has told us into difficulties."

Detailing law enforcement condi tions to the committee, he reported that Federal prisoners had increased by 6277 in the last nine Mitchell gave this testireports that the radio mony at an executive session of the committee called to consider a resolution for an inquiry regarding

The testimony was made public himself opposed to the Senate inwould paralyze enforcement activi-, radio patents.

Of the increase in prison popuof merchandise under last year, and a decline lation in Federal institutions during last year, and a decline lation in morts. Steel of the last nine month, Mitchell reported that 1811 of the 1893 new day, added that an important bust. showed a moderate ind foreign sales of copper largest of any single day
September, although dowind called at the White House today, added that an important business arrangement between his company would unify rights of manufacture and sale of other principal causes of increased september, although do-other principal causes of increased radios and predicted it would re-shoes, 30 per cent. (This is the

Mitchell reiterated opposition to sets and tubes. Under the existing list.) yet had sufficient time to House bills proposing to turn over arrangement, R. C. A. has the sell- Boots and shoes of leather, 20 to United States Commissioners the ing rights and Westinghouse and per cent. right to try petty offenders of Fed-

money developed an U. S. GUNMEN GET 8 YEARS AND 30 LASHES IN TORONTO

per cent from the reof 4. Time money was

Two Detroit Robbers Plead Guilty

New York.

Reading from a newspaper

TORONTO, Ont., April 16.—Two said as a result the General Elec-Detroit gunmen pleaded guilty of tric and Westinghouse companies robbery today and each was sen-would have control of the Radio robbery today and each was s 0, 60 and 90-day material tenced to serve eight years in for 4 months, and 3 1/4 Portsmouth penitentiary and to retained to serve eight years in for 4 months, and 3 1/4 Portsmouth penitentiary and to receive 30 strokes of the strap. Their controlling the manufacture of the Radio central was sent and the control of the Radio central was sent a markets displayed a deportation to the United States radio sets." ity markets displayed a deportation to the first was ordered on completion of their had gone ahead with the prosecu-

to excellent export James Norlin and James Alexbullish Goyernment ander held up three gasoline stabullish Goyernment tions in Toronto on March 29.

Department will take notice of this at sa bushel and cotton They were arrested in Detroit a monopoly of the entire radio short time later. The Crown dehemical ran up 10% manded an exemplary sentence "as business of the world." points of its gain. East- lin said he was an auto polisher 105 Per Cent Profit in Fees on e early trading, but lost a warning to other gunmen." Nork lost about on-third of by trade and had a business in De-

ading, closing 8% points Threatened With \$250,000 Action. Hupp, Timken and LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Har- its supervision was made before ry Langdon, motion picture come- the Federal Trade Commission toares dropping 1 to nearly dian, said in a Superior Court doc- day by Judson C. Dickerman, com-Hudson Motors touched a timent filed yesterday that he was at 52%.

Were weak from the start, Railway dropped more tional \$11,500 to forestall a threat-tional \$100 to forestall

> The suits were brought by Leo company a profit of 105.4 per cent, a reduction of 56 cents a this morning.
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> Rosenkrans and Otto Emma. the witness said.
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> Lakeside an payces, as trustees for Thomas J. O'Brien, first husband of the pres-

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 16. — Radio

Corporation of America has com-

facturing Co., it was learned from

about 25 per cent of the stock,

C. A.-Victor Corporation, It was

facturing activities of General Elec-

Department of Justice Reports It

by Westinghouse,

the proposed affiliation.

General Electric the manufactur-

manufacturing and distributing

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The

ing rights.

official sources today.

Senate Members Yield to House After Hard Fight-These Articles Are Now on Free List

pleted arrangements to acquire the radio manufacturing facilities of RATES REDUCED ON the General Electric Co. and the UNSET DIAMONDS Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

Committee Also Advances Details of the plan are being withheld until tomorrow, but it is Levies on Embroidered understood in Wall street that the plan contemplates an exchange of Handkerchiefs, Matches stock which will give General Electric and Westinghouse together a and Cork Products. substantial majority of the common stock of the Radio Corporation.

These companies already hold by the WASHINGTON, April 16. - The most of this being held by General House duties on hides, leathers and shoes, all now on the free list, were The plan is regarded as a further development in the concentration agreed upon today by the congres-of the manufacturing of R. C. A. sional conferees on the tariff bill. The rates accepted are 10 per C. A.-Victor Corporation. It was announced several months ago that this corporation, which took over on leathers and 20 per cent on

the plants of the Victor Talking shoes. Machine Co. at Camden, N. J., The Senate bill restored all of where they have been for years.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Smoot measure. The hide, leather and shoe dis-Department of Justice announced this afternoon that it was investi- pute was one of the hardest fought General said, for the State Supreme to make near beer, was given today gating the proposed affiliation beeral Electric Co., and Westinghouse tariff on hides higher than the to have jurisdiction in the insur-Electric Co., in the manufacture of radio equipment and was con- on shoes.

said it was fully advised regarding The brief announcement said: Hid The Department of Justice ancent.

that because of prison congestion, nounced this afternoon that it was Sole or belting leather, leather ments or orders as might be "further stimulating activities of fully advised regarding the pro- welting and leather used in the deemed proper. This is an unusual prosecution under any law will get posed affiliation between the Ra- manufacture of harness or sad- provision in a Supreme Court dedio Corporation, General Electric dlery, 12 1/2 per cent. Co., and Westinghouse Electric Side upper leather, 15 per cent.

> application fully and was considerably concerned about it."
>
> per cent.
>
> Leather Leather for foot, basket, soccer

inquire into the reported sale cent. One change was made in this paragraph. It would except to the General Electric and West.

Other non-bovine animals, 25 per mise the case, and there has been this paragraph. It would except to the destruction of the records had taken to the General Electric and West. vestigation on the ground that it to the General Electric and Westlinghouse companies in payment for those commercially known as In-

sult in a reduced price on radio only leather now on the protective

Boots and shoes, the uppers of which are of wool, cotton, ramie, Dill's assertion followed closely animal hair, fiber, rayon or other

upon the announcement by Sarn- synthetic textile, 35 per cent. Bags, baskets, belts, satchels, off that completion of the transactions between the three concerns card cases, pocketbooks, jewel would be formally announced in cases, portfolios, all of leather or article which related the sale of per cent, now dutiable at 30 per check on the matter. This is one 6,500,000 shares by R. C. A., Dill cent. Any bags, and so forth, fit- of the points which the officials dining, sewing, manicure, or similar sets, 50 per cent, now 45 per

Harness valued at more than \$70 a set, single harness valued at "If the Department of Justice parts, except metal parts, 35 per tion of the Radio Trust," he as-

Saddles of pigskins or imitation pigskins, 35 per cent. Other saddles and harness and

Straw hats, the higher priced fur hats, novelty jewelry, lace and em- landed at 5:45 p. m. broidered handkerchiefs, matches,

ase was more than cut in SAYS HE PAID TO AVERT SUITS assertion that the Electric Bond and Share Co. in 1927 made a 105 upon yesterday for the cheaper cent profit on supervision fees the was believed the companies under the com assessed holding companies under pearls and other precious and semi-precious stones. The Senate increases in duties

on narrow laces proved a stumb-Railway dropped more coints to a new low. New points to a new low. New points to an ew low. New points dropped 3½ and New Norfolk & Western, Atchichicago & Eastern Illinois I closed with net declines of some of \$292,388,901.

Dickerman testified that the Selectric Bond & Share in 1927 reconstruction of answering two attachment suits, in answering two attachment suits, in answering two attachment suits, in the point of \$25,000 suit for alienation of affections of Mrs. Helen Walton Like Eric poured over break-had a gross income of \$292,388,901.

Dickerman testified that the \$6 a dozen and 25 per cent. Several homes were surrounded by water and basements to \$1.21 a dozen and 25 per cent. Values and some suits of the points of the points

Records for a complete analysis Fur hats valued between \$24 and Summer resorts 12 miles north of Toledo, suffered heavy losses from

CONFEREES ADOPT SHARTEL LAYS PLANS FOR SUIT FOR \$8,000,000 LEATHER TARIFF

Attorney-General Outlines Procedure to Recover Refund Due From Fire Insurance Firms.

FIXING OF AMOUNT IS FIRST STEP

Commissioner Chosen b Supreme Court Will Do This-Then Legal Action if Payment Is Denied.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .-Attorney-General Shartel said tofor Missouri fire insurance policy refunds adjudged by the United States Supreme Court to be due them, he would ask the Missouri Supreme Court to appoint a con

The function of the commission these commodities to the free list, er will be to determine the amount of the refund due, for the perio reliede from the Senate action in February, 1928, and the individuals four times voting down duties on to whom it should be paid. If paythe hide and leather products, the ment should be refused by the in-House conferees won their biggest surance companies, the commisadjust differences between the suit, to collect and hold the entire ments" for the issuance of a per-Senate and House over the Hawley- sum as trustee for the policy held-

nes that body turned down a requested, since it has never ceased trial of the company and 25 indi-House duties and for lower duties ance case. When the State Supreme Court, in 1922, affirmed the the Court stated expressly that It Hides and skins of cattle, 10 per retained jurisdiction, for the purpose of making such future judg-

The insurance companies, in trydia-tanned goat and sheepskin, and fund matter was then pending. Al-David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who called at the White House of the war of money was taken to the cent.

dia-tanned goat and sheepskin, and make these dutiable at only 10 per out, the various agenies have recurs out and the various agenies have recurs out, the various agenies have recurs out and the various agenies have recurs out agent agent

making of the refunds has been returned it was gone." handled entirely by the companies and the State Insurance Department has not been informed as to the amount paid out, though about \$3,500,000 was estimated to be due. \$3.500.000 was estimated to be due. The department does not know how much effort the companies have made to find policy holders who have removed from former parchment, and manufactures of have died. In making the larger

ZEPPELIN MAKES FLIGHT TO SEVILLE EXPOSITION more than \$40, saddles valued at more than \$40 each, saddlery ship to Return Today to

Friedrichshafen. SEVILLE, April 16.—The dirig-Graf Zeppelin, which left FRANCE INCREASES TARIFF

The passengers will visit the exposition here and the Graf will signed higher duties by the con-gressional conferees on the tariff many late today. ings to the Zeppelin.

STORM CAUSES LAKE ERIE

TOLEDO, O., April 16.—Driver

\$427,213 SPENT LAST YEAR IN WET CAMPAIGN, ITS HEAD TELLS LOBBY COMMITTEE

BREWING PERMIT **BY PAYING \$10,000**

Beverage Firm President Testifies to Transaction When Palmer Canfield Was Dry Administrator.

LATTER IS SERVING WICKERSHAM BOARD

Joseph F. Walsh Says Money Left on Table in Room Got Results After Political Pull Failed

in the Senate tariff struggle. Four Court to make the appointment as by the company's president at the viduals charged with liquor law violations and conspiracy.

The testimony was given by Jo The following rates were agreed Hyde for a 10 per cent cut in rates, seph F. Walsh, political leader of Newburgh, N. Y., who yesterday cities, in their vote tabulated for pleaded guilty to an indictment the first time in the Literary Dicharging conspiracy and liquor law gest prohibition poll,

He testified yesterday that ar- majorities for the combined of the permit as soon as Canfield Colo., and Pontiac, Mich., the vot Co., in the manufacture of radios Upholstery, collar, bag, case, ing a year ago to obtain a com-and that it was investigating the glove, garment or strap leather, 20 promise with Gov. Caulfield, said trator for the district embracing before 1927, thus indicating that vasto, one of the defendants, and they would not be able to make the reflect policy holders are they had destroyed their records Hudson. He said that Michael De-

administrator last year. He now is counsel to the Wickersham Law to-1 wet vote, and Atlanta, Ga...

cy-holders, and these records can there," Walsh answered, "\$10,000 ities, 22 dry majorities and two a or \$20,000, I would not say for sure tie. Last week's summary of the

Walsh said that he did not at- accounted for.

Previously Walsh had told of unsuccessful efforts on his part, using his political influence, to secure Spaniards chuckled today at the a permit to manufacture near beer at the plant from the office of King Alfonso XIII, on the Duke 1000 were eligible for membership. addresses, or the heirs of those who have died. In making the larger refund, the State desires a better check on the matter. This is one check on the matter of the matter of the southern District of the matter of the ma leather, raw hide or parchment, 35 refund, the State desires a better trict, which at that time had con-Campbell refused the permit when daughter. ted with traveling, bottle, drinking, will talk over with Gov. Caulfield he learned Devasto was behind the company, it was testified.

of an illegal alcoholic content. The during Holy week.

The Duke was invited to sit on of the prohibition laws.

60 per cent higher tariffs on the rest. Many late today.

King Alfonso sent radio greet-fective today under a bill passed quickly by the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate in night sesions yesterday.

The bill was squeezed through

ory that the French auto industry needs more protection.

German Unemployment Riot. RATIBOR, Germany, April 16.-Rioting by several thousand unem-



GIVES DIRECT AID TO CANDIDATES

Operates 12 Offices With 100 Employes and Uses Radio and Press in Spreading Propaganda.

MILWAUKEE 10 TO 1 AGAINST DRY LAW IN DIGEST POLL

HENRY H. CURRAN.

Results So Far in 268 Cities Shaw 244 Wet, 22 for Pro-

rangements had been made with proposals, repeal and modification, the City Club of New York. but smaller than the two combeen formed, Senator Dill (Dem.),
Washington, had urged in the Senate today that the Department into the reported sale of the reported Omaha, Neb., and Portland, Ore., "I ask you to tell the details of showed majorities for the com-

municipalities now tabulated, 244 be obtained by the State.

The companies have made the refunds due since Feb. 1, 1928, to many policy holders. However, the many policy holders. However, the returned it was gone."

The companies have made the refunds due since Feb. 1, 1928, to many policy holders. However, the returned it was gone."

ITALIAN DUKE AS A JOKE

Beatriz and other members of the The Government charges that the near-beer permit was used to screen the real business of the company, the manufacture of beer during Halv wash. The during Halv week.

Beatriz and other members of the Raskob said he was a director of the Association and had contributed agriculture of the Association and had cont

the bench and did so, his weight releasing a spring which controlled a concealed fountain. He was ible Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen yesterday carrying 20 passengers, flew over Seville several times shortly after 1 p. m. as great crowds gathered and landed at 5:45 p. m.

The passengers will visit the extension of the passengers will be passengers with the extension of the passengers will be passengers with the extension of the passengers will be passengers with the extension of the passengers with the extension of the passengers will be passengers with the extension of the passengers with the extension of the passengers will be passengers and the passengers with the extension of the passengers will be passengers and the passengers are passengers

Shocks Recorded by Seis

the Senate between arguments on beginning at 8:38 a. m. today and the budget. The Government con- lasting several minutes was recordthe budget. The Government contended the law was intended merely to simplify the customs routine by changing from ad valorem to specific duties, but the preamble to the bill and the arguments in Parliament were based on the the-

TORONTO, Ont., April 16.-The ployed which began yesterday and continued today was quelled by police and rural gendarms after the police had gone carough stiff fighting. Numerous injuries resulted.

SEEKS TO ELECT CONGRESS THAT **FAVORS REPEAL**

H. H. Curran, \$25,000-a-Year President of Association Against Prohibi tion, Testifies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16. -Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified today before the Senate Lobby Committee that the organization had spent \$427,213 last year in advocating repeal of the eighteenth - amend

ran testified that one of the purvocate election of Congressmen favoring repeal of the dry law.

Curran said his only employ ment was with the association

"I understand there is a differ-

The witness said the organiza tion supported congressional can-Ga., restore to the states the right to regulate the liquor traffic. Cam

> \$25,000 a year and expenses. William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors of the association, receives \$10,000. Caraway asked Curran whether

> "Certainly," he replied. Caraway continued. "Keep those words in your mouth," Curran said.
> "Don't put them into mine."

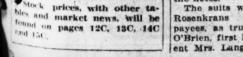
In the presence of the Infanta Democratic National Committ

man in the office.

gium, Holland, German, Switzerland and Mexico.

"Did you only employ men who were in favor of modification?" Caraway asked. "We never took

The first tremors were Wheeler and F. Scott McBride, d'al





BANK UNDECIDED ON PROSECUTING **OUSTED CASHIER**

Confidence Appears to Have Been Restored in Edwardsville Depository -Business Normal.

SOME CUSTOMERS REDEPOSIT MONEY

Frank B. Sanders' System of Operation in Misappropriation of \$143,000 in Doubt.

Confidence in the Bank of Ed-wardsville appeared to be restored today after a disturbing banking session yesterday when many citizens of Edwardsville and surrounding communities withdrew their money as the result of a \$143,000 shortage in the accounts of its cashier, Frank B. Sanders.

When the doors opened this morning, the bank was prepared to meet any demands of its customers. but only the usual number appeared to transact ordinary busihad taken cash home yesterday returned with their money.

Thomas Williamson, a director of the bank and former United States District Attorney at Springfield, Ill., said today that Sanders had given the bank a second mortamount restored to \$110,000, including \$40,000 in cash and \$40,-000 in securities previously an-

Williamson said that the board of directors had mae no agreement with Sanders to withhold prosecution in exchange for his promise of restitution. The question of prosecution, Williamson said, has been discussed by the directors and you?" Senator Blaine asked. will be considered by them in the next few days. Sanders' surety hart on our pay roll," Curran rebond is more than sufficient to marked as the audience burst into he declared. Exact System in Doubt

George W. Meyer, president of the bank, declined to amplify the announcement he made yesterday, dence, that Sanders had misappropriated \$143,000, used it to finance ator Brookhart?" Caraway dein part by Sanders and in part by ing aloft a typewritten letter.

It was learned today that the directors had not determined as yet "short letter" and a "nice letter." securities deposited hibition "it turned thousands of with the bank as collateral by bor- people against prohibition."

suspected, hurriedly cast a balance Curran said. and reported to the directors that portage to specific transactions

charged, reiterated his general de- cently. nial of the accusation today and declined to discuss the case. Prosecuting Attorney Bohm of

Madison County has announced that he will take no action against item of \$32,059 for political expenthe cashier unless a request is made by President Meyer.

Sanders is president and principal owner of the United Operating Co., which owned the Wildey Theater in Edwardsville, the Princess Theater in Alton and the Wood River Theater in Wood River, the latter a new building worth more than \$100,000. Arrangements were made recently to sell the Alon Theater to the Paramount interests for \$50,000.

Active in Politics. In addition to the theater inter-Fourth street where he lives with against them. his mother, wife and son, The home is assessed on the tax books

tics and served a term as Public ness in the Constitution." He Administrator several years ago. added that he favored woman suf- Pierre du Pont, Lammot du Pont, He is 42 years old and began his frage but thought it should be de- Raskob, Sabin and Edward S. career with the bank when 20 years termined by the states. old as a messenger and general utility man, rising to the post of

Because of the heavy withdraw- sociation would support any candials from the bank yesterday, Chief date who favored repeal of the of Police Reilly took special pre-eighteenth amendment. Curran cautions against crime last night, said the Association considered the ordering his entire force of 10 men qualifications before taking action.

"If one was dry and the other in 10 special policemen. The pa- wet would you support the dry if trolmen walked in the residential he were the better man?" Caraway appear again somorrow for further northwest of Galatia, Monday. The districts, where citizens were asked. 'If he were dry he would thought to have cash in their not be the better man," Curran re homes, questioned loiterers, and, plied.

after midnight, suggested to late "Would you support a dry?"

The amount of the shortage represented all but \$7000 of the bank's capitalization, \$150,000. The bank or bad government are all subordialso has a surplus of \$150,000, to-nated to that question?" Caraway tal resources in excess of \$3,000,- demanded. "That's your state-000, and deposits of about \$2,700,- ment, not mine," Curran said.

Illicit Stills in Berlin Raided. BERLIN, April 16.-Revenue agents raided an illicit distillery ganization was supporting three concealed in a luxurious villa on the rested six persons, one of them a Francis H. Boland for Senator, Thomas W. Philips for Governor, and Charles Dorrance for Lieuten-Alique for Senator, and Charles Dorrance for Lieuten-Alique for Senator, and Charles Dorrance for Lieuten-Alique for the high

11-Year-Old Boy Flies a Glider



WARD DAVIDSON,

er Theater, bringing the total WHO demonstrated the safety of gliding by a solo flight at Port Wash-Wington, L. I., after two short instruction rides with Capt. Frank M. Hawks, shown with him. Although the boy stalled his glider more than 50 feet above the water, he managed to make a safe landing.

\$427,213 SPENT IN CAMPAIGN TO REPEAL DRY LAW

but I'd like to put Senator Brook- Curran said Brookhart, Republican laughter. Senator from Iowa, is an outspoken advocate of prohibition.

Counts Brookhart an Ally. Senator Caraway at this point ccused the witness of "trying to

Curran denied this "Why drag in the name of Senchain of motion picture theaters manded. "I'm sorry, but I'd like that the bank had been reimbursed Brookhart," Curran replied, hold-Caraway refused permission and

exactly what Sanders' methods Pressed by Caraway to explain were in hiding his peculations be- his remark about Brookhart, the ilton Lewis, a wet, is the Demoyond the knowledge that part of witness replied that every time cratic candidate. the money was appropriated by hy- Brookhart made a speech for pro-

State bank examiners, called in tion made direct contribution, to that bridge when we come to it." last week when the shortage was candidates for public office. "Yes," He added that there already was

"cash on hand" was short \$143,000, had given \$1500 to the Liberal Civ- concerned. without attempting to trace the ic League of Massachusetts, which Sanders, who has been dis- Western Massachusetts election re- of the people "ought to be defend-

Caraway read from a list of ex-

penditures of the association an "Are you going to support Wil-

liam M. Butler in Massachusetts?'

Caraway asked. "Certainly not," Butler, former chairman of the

Republican National Committee, is He added that among the contriburunning for the Senate and is considered a dry. Curran said the principal inter- du Pont, \$17,500; Richard T

store to the states their rights. ests, Sanders owns a pretentious tacked as violating states rights mented. two-story brick residence on a and asked the witness why the orlarge lot at Lane avenue and ganization did not campaign

ran said the fifteenth and nine- sons contributed last year. teenth amendments "had no busi-

Dryness as Qualification. Going back to campaign contributions, Caraway asked if the As-

pedestrians that they go home and "No." Curran said. "That's the prime question?

"Peace or war, good governmen

Its Pennsylvania Ticket. "Are you supporting anybody for office now?" Caraway asked. "Yes," Curran said, adding the or-

Caraway asked. "I wouldn't be surprised." Curran said. Curran said James J. Davis, Sec. retary of Labor, and candidate for the Senate from Pennsylvania, had

> "Grundy a Pussyfooter." "Senator Grundy (running for re-election from Pennsylvania) is the Senate," Caraway said. Senators can talk, can't they." They sure can," Curr said. He described Grundy as "pussyfooting" because he had not said how

is in the Cabinet and can't talk,'

he stood on prohibition. Asked if the association would take part in the Illinois election, Jurran said it depended on Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick she might change her mind?" Caraway asked.

"A woman always has the right to change her mind," Curran replied amid laughter. James Ham-

"Armed Revolution Now." Asked if he would favor "armed revolution" against the prohibition Caraway asked if the associa- law, Curran replied "we will cross was mentioned frequently in legal He added that the association of the prohibition officers were

Five states were in "revolt," he ed in any way, that becomes nec-

essary. Challenging Curran's statement that the people were in revolt against prohibition. Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, a dry, said seven men had contributed more sion accounts. than 60 per cent of the associa-

tion's funds this year. Robinson read from a record that the total for the first two months of this year was \$166,554.

tions were Irene du Pont, \$30,000; Pierre du Pont, \$12,500; Lammot est of the association was to re- Crane, \$12,500; Arthur Curtis Jones. \$12,500; John J. Raskob, Walsh (Dem.), Montana, said \$17,500, and Charles H. Sabin, the fifteenth and nineteenth \$7500. "It looks like it is a du amendments also had been at- Pont subsidiary," Robinson com-10,000 Contributors.

Curran said these contributions represented pledges for the first panies in 26 states, Dickerman said, "The eighteenth is the most six months and they were not rep- were: General supervision, \$4,020.outrageous," Curran replied, Cur- resentative. He said 10,000 per- 685; engineering, \$1,846,336; con-The witness said his salary was \$1,288,216. and paid at the rate of \$5000 each by

> Harkness. Curran started laughing. Questioned by Robinson about it, he When he reached Raskob's name said: "I was reading about you and the services.

> committee. He was directed to re- from a well on the Turner farm

GERMAN GLIDER PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN RHINE Johannes Nehring Falls From High Altitude When Motor Falls;

Companion Jumps. the Associated Press.
DARMSTADT, Germany, Apri 16 .- Johannes Nehring, Germany's foremost glider pilot, was killed today when the plane he was flying crashed into the Rhine near the island of Kuehkopf. His observer Steinhaueser, saved himself by jumping with a parachute.

Nehring was in a Junkers plane taking a regular daily weather observation flight. He reached a con-siderable altitude when his motor failed and his steering gear went "Are you picking winners?" wrong,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 WASHINGTON U., QUITS STREET WIDENING LAW

William G. Hale Said to Have Resolution Adopted at Meeting at Which Speakers Urge

City Counselor Muench sugges

Daniel Bartlett, Police Commis-

"I will give you \$2000 if you will

"I've already told the City Coun-

"I'll bet you \$1000 you never told

"Remember there are ladies

resent, and don't forget your dig-

nity," admonished Frank, calling

dignity," Mayor Miller retorted.
Other speakers at the meeting

cluded Robert Kratky, Mayor Mil.

er's former campaign manager, and

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the

CALEDONIA

CALIFORNIA

TRANSYLVANU

THE ANCHOR LINE

PROFFERS AN INTRIGU-

NGLY NEW AND ECO-

NOMICAL APPROACH TO

EUROPE . . . UNUSUALLY

LOW FIRST CLASS

TRANSATLANTIC RATES

AND SUBJECT TO 12% DISCOUNT ON ROUND

SEASON. SAIL FROM

NEW YORK SATURDAY

GLASGOW THE FOL-

LOWING SUNDAY...THE

YOU TO LONDON

BY MORNING . . . AND

PARIS IN AMPLE TIME

TO DRESS FOR DINNER.

TWO FIRST CLASS

SHIPS...THE CALEDONIA, TRANSYLVANIA...TWO

CABIN ... CAMERONIA

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General Council on Civic Needs.

'You don't have to tell me about

A resolution recommending that William G. Hale has resigned as the City Counselor's office gather dean of the Washington University law school, a position he has held information and suggest changes in for three years, effective at the end the law and administration to facilof the academic year on June 30. itate street widening condemnation Chancellor Throop, confirming was adopted today at a meeting the fact of the resignation, said it held at City Hall to consider imwas not desired to make any exbeen requested. The resignation provement of condemnation pro-

cedure. was accepted by the university corporation recently. Dean Hale, in response to an innuiry, said his retirement was a matter of his own choice, but that in view of the policy of the chancellor's office he did not wish to discuss it. He added that there town property owners, said the had been no personal unpleasant-

ness and that he was sorry to leave.

Been Disappointed in

Budget Allotment.

other sources it was to 10 years for improvements unearned that a difference of opinion | der the present condemnation syshad arisen between Dean Hale and tem. He said that one-tenth of the the university authorities over the taxable property in the city is in budget appropriations for the law the downtown section, which is beschool. It was understood that Hale coming increasingly difficult was disappointed over the failure to reach from the residential districts make more money available for the work of legal education, and he ed that condemnation be carried desired to spend more than the university felt able to provide. He steadily, instead of a commission wanted, it was said, to have funds of three members, who meet irregfor more teachers, more books and ularly. Progress under the present nore scholarships for poor youths. system depends upon the industry

At the commencement exercises of the commissioners, Muench said. of 1927, several weeks before Hale Forrest C. Donnell, representing Brookings, now president emeritus the Special Condemnation Comof the corporation, said that the mittee of the association is not shrink from charity," in a will filed would be more comfortable. "And iniversity, its leadership in medi- ready to recommend changes in for probate today. The estate is cine established, next would choose the proposed bill to speed conto develop leadership in the scinces of government, with the first die in the last session of the Board step the establishment of a \$1,000,- of Aldermen. In general, Donnell 000 additional law endowment said the delay in condemnation is fund. He referred to the much due to the administration, rather larger endowment of the Harvard than the law. Law School. Hale's friends say he An amendment to the charter, disappointed over the failure so providing for notice to defendants far to establish the endowment at by publication instead of through Washington, although there has personal service, was favored by

The law school here has about ed notice by publication to defend-140 pupils, seven full-time faculty ants who could not be found members and a number of down- through personal service. town lawyers who are part-time sioner, who appeared as counsel The corporation, in recognition for the Real Estate Exchange, deof Hale's services, has decided to clared the city has lost more than Perkins' home on April 7. He was

been some increase in the budget. several speakers. Others suggest

Former

pay him for a certain period after \$75,000, the difference between the end of the academic year. He claims of property owners and has made no plans for himself and awards on the Olive street widenthe university has not selected his ing by tying up the \$2,000,000 revolving fund for public improve-Hale, who resides at 222 North ments.

Rock Hill road. Webster Groves, was born at Hillsboro, Ore., and Frank, a wealthy property owner, took the floor and declared he educated at Pacific University, Forest Grove. Ore., and Harvard law could have the revolving fund released within 24 hours if the matschool. He practiced law intermitter was in his hands tently in Oregon and taught law who is the Republican candidate for Senator, and a dry. "You think summer at Leland Stanford University of Illinois and in tell me how to do it," Mayor Miller summer at Leland Stanford Uniremarked. versity and the University of California, between 1906 and 1920. celor how to do it," Frank re-From 1920 until he came here sponded. July 1, 1927, he was dean of the law school at the University of Muench a damn thing," the Mayor Oregon. His work in legal writing and editing has attracted attention and his course on the administration of justice, at Oregon. attention to several women in the audience.

WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC BUY R. C. A. CONTROL which was held in the auditorium of the Board of Public Service, in-

of the fees have been withheld by the company, the accountant said.

The Federal Trade Commission fort to force the Electric Bond to turn over its records to commis-

Dickerman was the first witness as the commission resumed its investigation of public utilities financing.

He said the Electric Bond & Share in 1929 sold 10,364,371,000 kilowatt hours of power and light, or 10.6 per cent of the total in the United States. The company, he testified, owned

100 per cent of the stock in the Texas Construction Co. The fees received by the Electric

Bond and Share from holding com struction, \$1,510,709; financing, miscellaneous While available company records

showed total expenditures for these said that \$2,050,466 of that sum Raskob in the paper the other Child Falls in Well and Drowns.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 16 .-Raskob was questioned at length An inquest was held yesterday into Robinson when the Democratic the death of 3-year-old Willis chairman appeared before the Malone, whose body was recovered child is believed to have climbed on top of the well curbing. It gave



DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL, URGES CITY TO CHANGE British 'White Paper' Summarizes Work Achieved by Naval Parley BUSINESS ON UPGRADE RESENTS SLURS IN

More Important Than Financial Savings, MacDonald Says, Is Elimination of Competitive Building.

tonight received a "white paper" conference agreement may be summarized the

reductions negotiated and the at- tween the other Powers. clusion, the "white paper" says:

Speakers agreed that action cial savings, yet a more important tations between the French and result of this first stage of the Italian Governments with view to should be taken to speed up condemnation. John M. Robertson, chairman of the City Improvement Association, composed of downin cruisers and auxiliary craft between the British Commonwealth, downtown district cannot wait five all that this implies in mutual improvement of their political rela-

LEAVES \$25,000 FOR RELIEF OF THOSE WHO SPURN CHARITY

Harry M. Beer, St. Louis stock broker for many years, established a fund valued at more than \$125,ame to the university. Robert S. the St. Louis Bar Association, said 000 to aid persons "preferable of the reconstructed White House of valued at \$300,000.

The will set forth that the fund is to be used for the "relief from want and worry of persons who, because of illness or misfortune would suffer." The will asked that preference be given those "likely to be overlooked in the work of many organizations which dispense char-

Mrs. Albert L. Perkins, a cousin with whom Mr. Beer resided at 13 Aberdeen place, said that no definite plans had been made for the administration of the fund. Several personal bequests were included in Mr. Beer died at Mrs. 82 years old and unmarried.

Soviet to Build Canning Factories. SEATTLE, Wash., April 15 .-Plans to spend \$26,000,000 here to rovide for the building of 24 salmon canneries in Siberia and \$32,500,000 in Washington and Oregon to equip sawmills and provide for development of Siberian forests were announced today by mineral oils also. The tax on agri-J. I. Konevetz. Konevetz is vice J. I. Konevetz. Konevetz is vice cultural products, tied up with the president and director of the farm relief bill, becomes effective

· Business conditions in ger LONDON, April 16.-Parliament that during the next stage of the provement in the unc

nage figures being incorporated in arrival in St. Louis today ister MacDonald cited the tonnage the agreement already reached be-"After signature of the treaty, the conference will adjourn in or-"Important as are these finan- der to give further time for nego-

London conference has been the settlement of the difficulties which elimination of competitive building as yet prevent complete agreement. "These negotiations may be prolonged, and it is necessary that United States and Japan, with delegations from distant countries, which are not so immediately concerned, should remain in London while the conversations are pro-

"Figures of agreement between ceeding. It is for this reason that those Powers have been placed at adjournment has been decided a low level, and it is the earnest upon.

For Easter

Operas!

Step-Ins!

Oxfords!

Entire Season

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In somewhat husky voice but with a per share rose from 48 cents to smile, President Hoover today welcomed the newspaper men back to

The President's offices were moved from the temporary quarters in the old State, War Navy Buildings only yesterday, the executive offices having been under repair since the fire of Christ mas eve. Remarking that the number of reporters present today for the regular Tuesday noon pres executive added that so was the "In fact, not any," he com-

GERMAN AGRARIAN TAX SIGNED

BERLIN, April 16 .- President von Hindenburg has signed the agrarian tax bills of Chancellon passed by the Reichstag Monday The Reichsrat also has ratified

zol, increasing the rates from 6 marks a double hundredweight to 10 marks, becomes effective April 18. The taxes on sugar and tobacco go into effect May 1, and on Amtorg Trading Corporation, a April 24, with the exception of Delivered

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-Yellow-Gray-

-Black and Two-Tones

Genuine Lizard

Pairs SHOES

GERARD SWOPE THINKS INDIAN POW-WOW

General Electric Co. Head Here With Brother, Says Conditions Are "Fair."

grade," with the prospect of situation as spring building acti work reached with the French and Ital- gets under way, said achieved thus far by the London ian Governments at levels which Swope, president of the Gene naval conference.

will permit their programs of ton-Swope came with his broth Herbert Bayard Swope. executive editor of the New Yor World. The purpose of their they said, was to renew old native city. Gerard Swope

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ne to such a tragic conclusion. suppose it is the nature of said one speaker, gently. me with a bottle of whisand ask where they can find a

> The reputation of our whole ple is at stake and if the whole has not been told, we think, rness to all, it should be,"

om one Indian came questions to why Nancy Bowen had not en examined mentally. "We on good authority that there

speakers reflected the ing aroused as a result of a of questioning by the District nce of white names among e to shield the good name of

SISTERS OF MARTIN HYLAND

Charge She Is Concealing Accounting.

tracks throughout the country. cealing assets of his estate, renewed yesterday in Circuit irt at Clayton by his sisters, Mrs. y Martin and Mrs. Catherine urkin, who are appealing from ecent decision against them by bate Judge Hodgdon.

he sisters ask for an accounting he estate. They charge that Hyland, as administratrix, of husband's estate, omitted to ntory his dog track holdings in mpt to defraud them. Howngs are her own, Hyland havtransferred them to her before leath, a year ago.

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guilty parties not brought to

Nancy's Counsel at Pow-wow vaiting trial, which is expected to art in about two weeks. Robert Galloway, her counsel, was at council meeting by request. The braves sat in silence for sev minutes. Then one after the er spoke with deliberation. Some

ined about procedure in the man's court, but none she ight forth new evidence. Adlai Williams, clerk of the na-, said he regretted the impres-

abroad that non-Christian Inns are pagans. When the first white men knel Plymouth Rock," he explained, ne Indians who gathered at the roach of the strangers joined same mighty God they themaft here, it is a freak case. We

rney at the trial relative to the grave e reservation Indians. They ap-aled to the fairness of the white the

llegations that the widow rtin Hyland, promoter of the dison Kennel Club and other

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Bow-Wow" McQuillan

Boasts to Chief Kaiser of

Partner's Political Influ-

Tuxedo," said Chief of Detective

Kaiser yesterday, when William

"No, Chief, I don't wear a Tux any

A pained expression of shock that

"That's one thing you can de-

Merchant Won \$25,000.

Some of your merchants, for in-

stance. Why, we weren't open two weeks when a well-known Wash-

ington avenue-merchant came over to play the roulette and hit us for

"Did he get away with it?"

"That time, yes," McQuillan an-

swered, "but he kept coming back

"Got any oil wells in Dupo?"

"I don't need any-the biggest

'Bow-Wow,' you've got a lo

"No, Chief, that's wrong. They're

"How do you like the butterfly

"It's the life. The cabaret's the

"If he is, he's crazy," replied

McQuillan, grinning and evincing

no fear of Burke, a former St.

of redhots working at the club."

all good boys working for us."

and playing and he lost that 25

25 grand" (\$25,000).

swered McQuillan.

ning for you?"

Kaiser asked.

"Listen," asked the Chief, "have for me.

ence Across River.

GAMBLER ORDERED

TO STAY OUT OF CITY

William (Bow-wow) McQuillan.

to \$17 a day. They'd do anything

"Goodby, 'Bow-Wow,' better stay

McQuillan, who formerly was

Wednesday before Judge Butler

keeping "Bow-Wow" away from

Gambling Evidence.

Members of the Presbyterian

Men's Brotherhood of Granite City

were advised last night by Circuit

Judge Bernreuter to gather evidence of gambling in Madison

Referring to laxity of law en-

"Aren't you scared? Haven't liquor laws is not as popularly de-bu got a bodyguard?" liquor laws is not as popularly de-manded as formerly. and longer prison sentences for "I should say not. Mr. McQuil-"Some of our Sheriffs and habitual offenders."

ADDRESSED TO THE SKEPTICS-THE REST WEAR CHALLENGERS

the reason why."

Judge Asks Church Body to Get ville,

his former haunts in St. Louis.

don't want you over here," said willing witne

of fear of interference from Madi- identification

on the other side of the river, we

Kaiser, concluding the interview.

lan is my bodyguard. Besides, rication, he had made the identification, and police said he had identified Nash as one of the rob-

Boasts of Political Power.

In an earlier interview, as told night, he explained his courtroon

told of the successful financial op- a flirtation with two girls, friends

eration of the club, of the political of the defendant, during the trial.

influence Harry Murdock, his part-ner, exercises, and of the absence not necessary for him to make the

picked up frequently by St. Louis which he had told police was tak-police, was arrested for investiga- en from him by the three robbers,

tion Monday night when found together with several dollars in

visiting a Cass avenue filling sta-tion he formerly operated. He was Schnelders, identified Nash as one

released on a \$10,000 bond, signed of the three robbers. Fendler says by Jack Keegan, professional he is a gardener, living at \$400

in Court of Criminal Correction
The unusually high bond, in the was implicated in the robbery by

absence of a definite charge, will Robert Frayne and Kendall Krahave the effect, police think, of mer in their confessions. Frayne

County quietly and present it to State's Attorney Bohm.

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"If he will not act," the Judge said, "come to me and I will find oning.

is located, Bernreuter declared Discussing crime and punish-that enforcement of gambling and ment, Bernreuter advocated intel-

forcement in Madison County, in duty," Bernreuter continu which the Mounds Country Club some real live evidence."

Emil Fendler, 19, Faces Per-

jury Charge-Boy Robber

Gets 15 Years.

After a trial featured by the ar-

changed his testimony, a Circuit Court jury today voted a conviction and 15-year penitentiary sentence against Harry Nash, 19 years old, a former Workhouse inmate, charged with robbery. The jury deliberated half an hour. The witness, Emil Fendler, also 19, was arrested in Judge Hamilton's court yesterday at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, after he had said, under cross-examination, that he was un-

cross-examination, that he was unable to identify Nash as one of

three men who robbed him and a companion of \$15 in Carondelet

bers at the time of the latter's ar-

rest. A warrant charging perjury will be sought against Fendler.

tion, Fendler appeared to be an un-

Schucard said that when he ques-

During the trial Fendler did not

mention a \$150 diamond ring

Nash repudiated a written con-fession and presented an alibi. He

is serving a five-year term and

Kramer a 10-year term at Boon-

CHICAGO, April 15 .- A short

time after having eaten chocolate eclairs and Boston cream pie pur-chased at a neighborhood bakery.

State's Attorneys do not do their

GERARD SWOPE THINKS BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

General Electric Co. Head Here With Brother, Says Conditions Are "Fair."

Business conditions in genera ere "fair and slowly on the up grade," with the prospect of im provement in the unemploymen situation as spring building activity gets under way, said Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. of New York, upon arrival in St. Louis today. Swope came with his brothe

Herbert Bayard Swope. form World. The purpose of their visi they said, was to renew old ac quaintances in St. Louis, the native city. Gerard Swope wi speak at a joint luncheon of hamber of Commerce and 8 Louis Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow.

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Denies She Pursued Amster. She told of trips to California, and 90 per cent, now 75 or 90 per to the Grand Canyon, to many cent. fashionable hotels and resorts in

Amster previously had testified pipe coverings 5 cents a pound, of these encounters and had declared that they all occurred quite penholder grips \$2 a pound, now by chance—that Miss Edwards had 25 cents a gross and 20 per cent; followed him from one city to another. But she said this was not so.

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SEEKS U.S. AID FOR RESERVOIRS Tries to End Life in River. Louis Beller, 64 years old, 4651 1% inches long 25 cents a pound, Congressman Garber Requests \$175,000,000 Appropriation.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Exemplified of \$475,000,000 by the detail Government in 10 years aid states in the construction reservoirs to store waters of avigable streams was proposed in bill today by Representative Garber (Rep.), Oklahoma.

Louis Beller, 64 years old, 4651
Pennsylvania avenue, carrying a heavy rock which was tied to his neck with a rope, waded into the Mississippi River at the foot of Neosho street yesterday. He was seen by Leonard Benz of 4921 eral cases of paralysis thought to have been caused by poisonous liquor have been caused by poisonous liquor have been reported here. Some of the victims are in a serious condition.

Alleged Extortionist on the Stand



OLGA EDWARDS,

WHO testified yesterday in New York in her own defense at her trial on charges of Nathan L. Amster, millionaire traction magnate. She says he is the father of her 6-year-old son. He had her arrested after

WOMAN SAYS AMSTER | TO PAY \$40,000 POLICY GAVE WEDDING RING OF VICTIM OF HOLDUP

Alleged Extortionist Testifies Insurance Company Recognizes New York Millionaire Was "Most Generous."

way, her counsel, was at cil meeting by request. aves sat in silence for sevke with deliberation. Some Nathan L. Amster, 60-year-old the only defense witness.

amount went for her apartment, some for the boy Lee's kindergarten, and some for insurance. She

don't think so," Miss Edwards recould have gone through this hor- been paid. rible ordeal.'

Offered \$100,000 for Boy. Miss Edwards, on the stand yesown behalf, said Amster gave her a wedding ring, inscribed with his name and also offered her \$100,- and forehead when 000 if he could have the boy.

stions of the denied that she had created scenes when she went to Amster's office with demands for money. She said "it was not necessary." She denied that she had created She testified that Amster paid when Nancy acts very her expenses on trips to Califor- CONFEREES ADOPT

She said Amster sent gifts of endence of white names among eservation Indians. They apdited a trust fund of \$100,000 on the child, had her make a will, the child, had her make a will, the child, had her make a will, the child, had her make a will cent, increase of \$2; valued between the failure of his company and his entering prison he opened an office on Third street and sold laundry machinery and supplies on commission. He shield the good name of naming him (Amster) as executor of the trust in case of her death.

"A Most Generous Man" In telling her story of her 13 years of association with the milmost generous man."

She said that on the night last

fall when he had her arrested for extortion her feelings toward him

Under direct and cross-examina-

Europe. Miss Edwards testified that she

Double Indemnity of Slain Bethalto Bank Cashier.

Harry Kelsey, cashier of the Bethalto State Bank, will receive nutes. Then one after the wards, charged with extortion from \$40,000 in settlement of an insurance policy on the life of his fathmed about procedure in the main's court, but none forth new evidence.

millionaire traction magnate, who she says is the father of her son, rested today. Miss Edwards was rested today. Miss Edwards was rested today. The same tracking the point of the first father of her son, and the point of the first father of her son, rested today. Miss Edwards was rested today. The point of th dealer of Shipman, Ill., who was In her account of how she spent shot and killed by robbers April \$500 a month she said a certain 9, the Eagle National Mutual Life announced yesterday.

The claim will be the first paid said she was repaying a \$200 loan by the association which was orthat she occasionally helped her "Isn't it a fact," demanded Am- 000 worth of insurance in the vister's attorney, "that your family cinity of Alton and Bethalto. Keldisowned you 10 years ago?" "I sey's policy, of the \$20,000 doubleplied with a smile. Father is very indemnity type, was issued in Janfond of me, and my mother is here uary with the son as beneficiary. Otherwise, I don't think I The initial premium of \$1700 had

Father and son were driving on the Fosterburg road, about three miles northeast of Alton, when the terday as the chief witness in her father was killed. Young Kelsey reported that they were held up by two young men who took \$30 and shot his father through the heart At the time, the elder Kelsey

SHOE, HIDE AND LEATHER TARIFF

\$30 and \$36, \$13 a dozen and 25 Men's silk opera hats, now dutiable at 60 per cent, were increased

lionaire, she described him as "a in rate to \$2 each and 75 per cent. Change in Jewelry Rates.

Other duties agreed upon, compared with existing levies, follow: Novelty jewelry, valued above 20 The State interrupted her testi- cents a dozen pieces, 1 cent each mony to concede that Amster had and in addition three-fifths of a been intimate with her over a cent a dozen for each 1 cent the period of 13 years. In reiterating her previous state, 50 per cent, now 80 per cent; ments that Amster is the father of pearls, unset, and diamonds and her boy, she said, "and he had me add 'Edwards' to my name. He stones, but not set, 10 per cent, now

Olga, with love as endless as this 75 per cent, now dutiable at lower rates; lace and embroidtion she told the story of her ar- ered handkerchiefs, 3 1/2 cents each embroidered; lace handkerchiefs with handmade hems 1 cent each

Cork insulation 24 cents a board foot, now 30 per cent; cork

Manufactures of garnet not specially provided for 20 per cent, I destroyed them in accordance of, 60 per cent, now 1 cent a pound with his wishes." or 20 per cent; firecrackers over 5-16 inch in diameter and over

"JAKE PARALYSIS" VICTIMS BATHE

cation of Oil Refuse.

\$1.000.000 Swindler Released at Alderson, W. Va., Where He Was Serving 3-Year Sentence. "Purity" Jones, whose highressure financial operations in rado, Kan., another oil town, had

sented to the Board of Pardons

each of nine counts of an indict-

years on each count, the terms

Story of His Swindling.

Jones, who called himself "Purity'

Jones in his advertisements

reached a climax with the failure

of the David Jones Co., laundry

machinery manufacturers, in Janu-

ary, 1927. Postal inspectors charged that Jones swindled banks, finance

renewals and kept the originals

standing against the laundrymen

also. Several of his customers tes-

tified before Referee in Bankruptcy

Coles that Jones had tripled their

Some Victims Lost All.

More than a dozen small laun-

dries were put out of business

when Jones' credit scheme col-

langed The Jones company's plant

at 5149 Natural Bridge avenue was

sold to pay part of the liabilities. General creditors received \$175,-

000, about 17 per cent of their

claims. Preferred claims to the

full. Banks and finance companies,

the principal creditors, filed claims

for \$1,189,000, which were reduced

by compromise to \$689,000. Count-

ing the failure of the laundries

Jones, a former saloonkeeper,

was a soap salesman for a pack-

ing house before going into business for himself in 1918. During

the interim between the failure of

is 49 years old and formerly oc-

cupled a pretentious residence in Utah place.

ted to \$1,000,000.

loss through his amounted to \$1,000,000

spurious chattel mortgages.

The financial career of David

unning concurrently.

ponds there. sulted in a \$1,000,000 loss to banks, investment firms, and customers. ture of oil refuse and mud. vas released on parole yesterday from the Federal prison at Alderon, W. Va., after serving 17 nonths of a three-year sentence for using the mails to defraud. The parole was obtained by Repesentative L. C. Dyer, who pre-

letters from St. Louis laundrymen paralysis" sufferers reported here in recent weeks is thought to have and from Jones' wife. Mrs. Claire en Dr. R. E. Hobbs, A. Jones of 3614 Humphrey street asking that Jones be released. Mrs. Jones stated that she has been Many rooming houses have re working to support herself and children since her husband went to prison. Jones entered prison on Nov. 15, 1928, after pleading guilty

before Federal Judge Faris to WHO VOTED FOR TARIFF BILL

Hopes They Are Disciplin

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .-Missouri has expressed the hope

companies, and his laundrymer "I deplore the fact that a numfriends and customers through duber of Democrats, for the sake of plicated promissory notes and the bill gives to some industry lo-When Jones sold machinery to a cated within their states, have turned their backs upon the anlaundryman he accepted notes in payment. The notes were discient and fundamental principles of counted at banks or finance comtheir party," he said in an interpanies, and Jones subsequently ob-"They have simply sold the view. tained renewal notes from the party birthright for a mess of potlaundrymen, promising to destroy the original paper. He sold the

Reed returned to his home from cities in the East. He declined to talk concerning the possibility of his candidacy for the Democrati. nomination for the presidency in criginal indebtedness through this

TRAIN CHANGES ON APRIL 27 23-Hour Service Will Be Started to

New York. Sunday, April 27, is the date se for inauguration of the Pennsyl vania railroad's new 23-hour serv ice between St. Louis and York, on the "American" and "Spirit of St. Louis," through exextent of \$40,000 were paid in tra-fare trains. The running time of other trains will be reduced, and the time between St. Louis and Boston by this line will be short-

ened three hours. The New York Central (Big that dealt with Jones, discount Four) has also announced a 23figures and excess paper, the net hour service from St. Louis to New hour service from St. Louis to New operations York by its "Knickerbocker" train, effective April 27, and other tions of schedule.



Old Standards of

Foot Comfort Swept Aside!

DOES it hurt?" the shoe fitter used to say. If not, no one could expect greater comfort than that

Now we're making that kind of comfort obsolete. Wearers of fine footwear enjoy a new kind of comfort since changing to the



The natural springiness of the step is stimulated by



the moulded Arch Preserver metatarsal support.

Nerves, muscles and bloodvessels enjoy barefoot free-dom on the flat inner sole. The long arch retains its youthful strength and buoyancy, all strain being absorbed by the concealed Arch Preserver arch bridge.

No other shoe has these patented features. Many distinguished styles in Custom Grade at \$12.50 up. Other grades \$10.00.

Several new styles of the Wright Shoes now on display for the man who wants a Shoe at... \$8.50

Hutcheson's 712-714 Olive Street

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 IN SLUSH PONDS

No Benefit Noted, Wichita Chemist Says, From Appli-

WICHITA, Kan., April 16.-Although authorities are skeptical of the value of the treatment, vitims of "jake paralysis," the malady which is caused it is thought by drinking Jamaica gin-ger, are taking baths in petroleum refinery slush ponds in the hope of benefiting thereby Sufferers from the malady acted on a report that victims at Eldothe sale of laundry machinery re- found relief by bathing in slush

> (Bow-wow) McQuillan, co-proprie The tor of the Mounds County Club, ob efuse is made up of small parts tained his release on bond after of lime and sulphur compounds.
> O. B. Van Fossen, chemist at his arrest here for investigati the Golden Rule refinery, said he the golden Rule refinery, said he observed a dozen men bathing in the need there and could not see the pool there, and could not see tune out of the Mounds, a gam-bling, dancing and dining resort any improvement after the treatment. Other persons carried away on Illinois State Highway No. 11. jars of the slush.
>
> None of the hundreds of "jake between East St. Louis and Col-

you got any magnets under the dice tables over there?" City physician says the imagined anyone should doubt his integrity crept over "Bow-wow's" florid feafused to care for the victims. City Physician Hobbe has ordered a survey with a view to establishing pend on-all our games are on the square," "Bow-wow" declared earnemergency hospital for the

J. A. REED ASSAILS DEMOCRATS "Some of your best people come of fear of interference frover to our place," he continued, son County authorities.

Polls if They Run for Re-election.

former Senator James A. Reed of that Democrats in Congress who voted for the pending tariff bill would be "disciplined" by the voters when they run for re-election.

grand and some more.' Kaiser asked. some little advantage they believe oil well I got is the club," .an-

a trip to Washington and other

Louis gangster, charged with many is located, Bernreuter declared murders and now at large. you got a bodyguard?" "I should say not. Mr. McQuil-



"A Floral Bandit, Holmes!

he's robbed a florist shop in broad daylight! After him, Holmes!"

"Hold, Watson! you're wrong again. The solution is quite obvious."

"I don't follow you, Holmes."

"You never do Watson! Look at the suit the man's wearing-did you ever see a thief with such a sprightly air! the man's got on a Challenger -that explains everything!"

"But Holmes-I still don't follow

"Well follow me quick to Browning King's and see for yourself. Instead of \$40 to \$50 he only spent \$30 for that rhapsody in suits . . . that epic of

style, that poem of appearance. Had enough left to buy his fair one all the lilies in the shop, too. It's not a successful robbery that makes him smile, Watson—it's one of Browning King's every day miracles. Better rush: time and Challengers wait

CHALLENGER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Browning King & Co. On Olive (916-918)

Near Tenth

ILLINOIS G. O. P. DELAYS ACTION FAMILY ADRIFT

CHICAGO, April 16,-Illinois Republicans will not adopt their platform for the fall campaign until June 19, the State Central Committee decided yesterday at a meeting attended by Perry Mc-Cullough, State chairman, Gov. L. Emmerson and other party leaders. The State convention will be

called to order next Friday, to comply with the State law, but will adjourn until the June date eithout taking any action.



\$4.95 Pair Love Birds-

Healthy American Raised

Come and see the wonderful Love Birds in blues, grays, white,

Special Parokeet Cages Large Selections Lowest Prices

Open Daily 7 A. M. Till 8 P. Sundays Till Noon

National Pet Shops 3101 OLIVE STREET



IN MOTOR BOAT 9 DAYS RESCUED

Florida Missionary, Wife, Nine Children and Negro Picked

PANAMA CITY, April 16 .-Stranded for nine days in a motor launch in the Caribbean Sea 'east of Colon, J. W. Miller of Jackson-ville, Fla., and his wife, and nine children and a Negro seaman were rescued by the Cuban gunboat Patria when starvation and ex-posure were imminent.

Miller and his family, the oungest of whom is seven months old, started from Bocas del Toro, Panama, for Colon April 1 in a small motor boat. On April 6 they ran out of fuel while only a short For days after that, until yester-

day, Miller watched for craft which might help him get to Colon. Twice he signalled passing boats with a small United States flag but was unable to make himself see Yesterday the Patria sighted him about three miles off Colon and brought the party of 12 to port.

The Millers are a family of vol-Green Shell Parokeets untary missionaries. They left Jacksonville in June, 1928, for a ruise through the West Indies, and in the course of their journey they founded the mission "Church of God" on the Isle of Pines, Cuba. Early in 1929 they turned it over

to P. D. Ford, another missionary, and left for Grand Cayman Island, Cuba. Later they continued to Nicaragua, and from there to Bocas del Toro, Panama. Miller is an experienced carpenter.

GETS SECOND VERDICT

ON MALPRACTICE CHARGE Hodcarrier Wins \$7500 Award for an Injury Suffered in 1922.

A jury in Circuit Judge Hall's today awarded \$7500 to Edward McDonough, a hodcarrier of 1804 Geyer avenue, in his suit for \$40,000 against Dr. Newton M. Freund, 1440 South Eighteenth street, for malpractice.

McDonough contended he has een partly incapacitated since when Dr. Freund lanced a oil on his right arm. In the opertion, he said, an artery was cut and later a bone infection set in. carbuncle on McDonough's arm in he usual manner and offered medcal testimony to show there was four years ago awarded McDonough \$10,000, but the case was reersed by the Missouri Supreme urt because of technical errors.

St. Louis County Oil Leases. About 30 leases for oil rights have been taken out by B. W. Allen on land in the northern part of St. Louis County near the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. The land consists of at least 1100 acres. The leases were taken out by B. W. Allen, filed at Clayton.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Just in Time for Easter . . . This Spectacular Sale of Women's

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

6000 Pairs Sheer, Semi and Service Weights Seconds of \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Grades*

Our Hosiery Section will be busy Thursday. For wise women, realizing the rarity of such superior quality silk Hose at this low price, will buy shades for their Easter costumes as well as shades needed for Summer. Included are: CHIFFON HOSE WITH PICOT TOPS... SEMI-SERVICE HOSE WITH NARROW LISLE HEMS...SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE, SILK TO TOP. All have mercerized interlining at wearing points for strength. Narrow French heels, novelty heels and French clockings represented in the lot. Wide range of NEWEST COLORS, both light and dark shades in the lot, but not in every style.

*1200 Pairs Seconds of \$1.95 Grades 1800 Pairs Seconds of \$1.50 Grades 3000 Pairs Seconds of \$1.29 Grades

Don't Choose a New Coat



Before You SEE These Rare Values

Only through a constant parade of incoming arrivals could we offer such a complete assortment of Spring Coats so new, so fresh . . . right on the threshold of Easter.

Here are the styles that Paris likes best . . . Cape coats, plain or with fur borders-smartly tailored models - throw collarsnipped-in waistlines - belted and flared styles. In black, navy, pirate blue and tan.

Sketched to the Left A. Tan Cashmere with moline collar. B. Black Broadcloth; tucked collar with broad-

FROCKS

That Will Be Most Admired in Sunday's Fashion Parade

8.80

Here is a group of stunning Frocks, priced to meet your Easter budget . . . Just look at these style details . . . Capes, Bows, Flares, Pleating, Higher Waistlines.

Sprightly prints in a wide variety
... light and dark backgrounds. Vivid solid colors and the softer pastels. You'll be thrilled with the newness of the styles . . . the extraordinary savings! For misses and women, in sizes 14 to 44.



RAYON CREPES . . . CREPE DE CHINES . . some lace-trimmed at top and bottom, others lace-trimmed at top only. White, pink and Nile \$1.55 Regular sizes.

Society Crepe (Flat Crepe) Slips Most attractive are these slips that are exquisitely embroidered. Deep hems; choose from flesh, white and peach. Regular and extra sizes.

Magnolia (Non Cling) Slips So popular because they do not cling to the dress . . . all are shadowproof. White or pink. Misses' 59c and women's sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Pongee Costume Slips

Neatly made, with shadowproof hem; all in bodice top style with self shoulder straps. Regular sizes.

Fine Muslin Costume Slips white; will launder nicely; bodice or built-up ulder styles. Regular and extra sizes. Excel**Peach Brocade** Step-Ins. \$2.19 Made to Sell for \$3.50

Easter

Hat Sale

Where, but in Stix, Baer & Fuller's Downstairs

Store could the fashionable woman expect to

find Hats so smart-Hats so ordinarily "ex-

pensive"—at a price so low as this. Hats as

varied as this generous season permits them to be-deep brims, turned-up brims,

molded brims—shallow crowns, pictur-

fashionable tans, blues, reds, greens and

esque types, sports types. Black and the

Braid Hats Being the Most

Popular Are Here in Great

Variety in This Extraordinary

Low-Priced Group

pastel shades.

The popular fourteen-inch length that women are selecting to wear with the new frocks. Front and back of peach brocade; wide elastic panels in sides. Lightly boned across the diaphragm. Six hose supporters attached. Sizes 26 to 32.

P. N. Comforettes ... \$2.45
One-piece garments of durable mesh material or rayon striped batiste. Heavily boned. Well boned, front clasp or side, fastening inside belts. Sizes 34 to 50.

Parisform Bandettes

In AMC.



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Widths AA to C ...

Candies for

To Please Children



These Toys Ar Reduced to. .

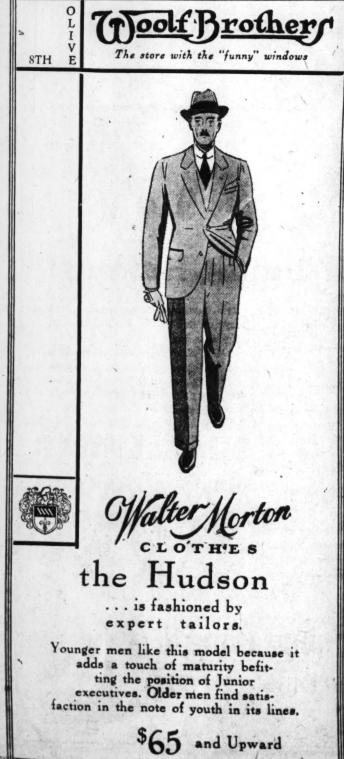
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\$1.50 Tennis Set-str ball, specially priced \$1.25 Baby Swing can and rebound spring,

\$1.25 Food Grinder



\$1.49 Ironing Board



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Cut-very low at back. Sizes

STIX, BAER & FULLER

From Pictorial Review

In AMC-Jr. Suits



-There's Style and Quality of Fabric and Tailoring Seldom Found at

\$10.98

and all this is possible through the tremendous group-pur-chases of the 19 stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation. The stores' special committee drafted specifications for these Suits that withstand a boy's hard wear. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Easter Footwear

The Junior Girl Will Like These Two Smart Styles!

\$2.95 to \$4.95

will be her choice if the Easter costume is a "dressy" one. 8½ to 11, \$2.95_11½ to 2, \$3.95_2½ to 7\$4.95

THE OXFORD . . . combines smoked and brownelk; also in all-brownelk; gristle rubber or leather soles. 8½ to 11, \$2.95—11½ to 2, \$3.95—2½ to 7......\$4.95

Widths AA to C ... Second Floor

Candies for Easter

To Please Children and Grown-Ups



THREE - POUND GIFT BOX filled with delicious chocolates, bonbons, nut jumbles, crystallized fruits favorites.....\$2.25

EASTER BASKETS decorated with big ribbon bows and filled with rabbits, Easr eggs and other povelties.

29c " \$2.50 (Street Floor.)

The Coat You Choose



Easter

Cards

To Express Your

Fondest Sentiments

Remember those far

and near with an Easter

Greeting Card. There

are Cards for friends,

relatives, sweethearts and children in folder,

card and cutout styles.

5c "\$1

-Determines the Chic of Your Easter Costume! Be Sure It's One of These at

\$25 and \$39.50

Again we emphasize the chic of the capecoat . . . the ultra-smartness of black . . . the importance of the fitted and belted waistline ... the flattering use of Spring furs, in bands, bows, collars. Every type is well represented in this collection which features Wool Crepe, Faulkrepe, Covert, Tricot, Silk Crepe, and Velveteen (cotton).

Misses' and Women's Sizes ... Coat Shop, Third Floor

Formold Corselettes

Specially Priced for Thursday Selling at

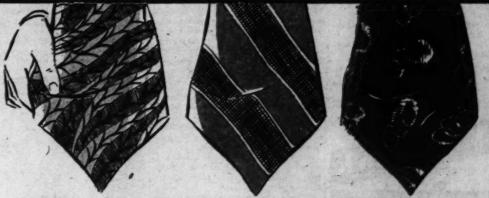
Women who wear the new fashions so smartly aren't always such masterpieces of proportion as they may seem. Many of them use good judgment and wear Formold Foundation garments. These all-in-one garments are fashioned of resilient elastic, fine brocade and swamee, with or without an inner belt.

Gossard Step-In Garment

Lightweight garment of all-elastic for the slender figure is very specially priced at



THURSDAY! SALE of 10,000 MEN'S TIES



Ties Made to Sell For \$1.00

Specially Purchased and Offered in This Unusual Pre-Easter Event at . .

Such values as these would be most exceptional any month in the year, but just before Easter they are doubly important! The Ties are all new, made of materials from the looms of America's foremost manufacturers and all are wool-lined. There are plenty of plain colors, as well as a full variety of small figures and geometric designs—daring stripes and floral effects in every color and color-combination. Come early Thursday morning — you'll want to select many from this assortment. The materials include:

Fine Eagle Brocades

Celanese

Shadolure Failles

Darbrook Mogodores

Satins

Rich Charvets (Men's Furnishings and Squares 19 and 20, Street Ploor.)

These Toys Are \$1.00 Reduced to

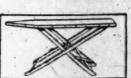
\$1.98 Gym Sets—rope swing, rings, trapeze, all strongly made.....\$1.00 Metal Wagons-well made, steel gear; these are unusual values at \$1.00

\$1.25 Dressed Dolls, composition heads and arms; special at\$1.00 \$1.50 Tennis Set-strong racket and ball, specially priced Thursday at, \$1

\$1.25 Baby Swing—canvas, with straps and rebound spring, in colors. \$1.00 (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25 Food Grinder

This is an easy-running Food Grinder, strongly made and equipped with an assortment of cut-

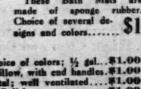


\$1.49 Ironing Board

Excellently constructed Ironing Board, well baced, of the folding type. \$1



\$1.39 Folding Chair



\$1.25 Bath Mat

These Bath Mats are made of aponge rubber. Choice of several designs and colors...... \$1



Economize on Spring Needs by Selecting From These Offerings on the Fifth Floor

Shrubs

\$1.49 Aquarium
This unique twisted iron
table stand has a ½-gallon
fish bowl suspended from
chains. In green
\$1

... \$1

Spirea Van Houtti; Honeysuckle Bush; Weigelin;
/ Prunifolia Bridal Wreath;
Forsythia, Althea; Persian
Lilac; Dogwood; Mock Orange Tamarix; 4 for \$1
3 to 4 ft....... 4 \$1.39 Card Table This smart Card Table has a moire top, in red or green. Folding style, well



\$1.49 Fern Stand

This Metal Fern Stand of unusually graceful propor-tions is finished in green. Composition \$1





Housewares Sale!

\$1.25 Dribrite Wax This excellent Wax, formerly called Miracul, gives a highly polished surface without rubbing. \$1

Tre llises Fan-shaped Trellises, 17, wide, 4 ft. high, with two oss braces. Made of ce-



Telephone Orders

\$1.24 Soap, Bucket between 6 and 9 o'clock to night. Call CEntral 6500.



\$1.25 Cutlery Sets



\$1.39 Fertilizer



\$1.25 Bread Box Choice of hinged-cover Bread Box, with sugar, colfee and tes canisters; or roll-top Bread Box; \$1 white, ivory, green, blue



Garden Hose



California Privet

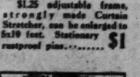
China and Glass- \$1.00 ware Specials at..

\$1.45 Water Set-hand-cut pitcher and 6 glasses in rose or green \$1.00 \$1.39 Iced Tea Set-18 pieces, green or rose, complete service for six \$1.00

Glass Flower Vases—large assortment; effectively decorated......\$1.00 \$1.25 Mixing Bowl Sets 4 graduated sizes in several styles \$1.00

Grill Plates - attractively decorated; ideal for luncheons.....2 for \$1.00

\$1.25 Bird House



Curtain Stretcher



Evergreen Trees

Light Ray Scientist Gets Medal. By the Associated Presa

CHICAGO, April 16 .- Prof. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago scientist, has been award-ed the Duddell medal of the London Physical Society for 1930, it was learned yesterday. The medal, given annually for contributions to the advancement of knowledge by Charges in Suit That Louisiana the invention or design of scientific instruments was awarded Professor Michelson for the per-fection of devices used to measure



POSLAM WORKS MAGIC FOR SKIN TROUBLES

CENTRATED Poslam on the sore Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana. spots and the suffering stops almost instantly! Healing begins \$3,470,087,000 AMERICAN at once and soon your skin is clear and well again. At all drug-



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Lv. St. Louis 11:55 pm Ar. Kansas City 7:35 am

- BEDROOM CAR
 Real Beds
- . SMART PULLMANS
- BUFFET
 Midnight Lunch—Breakfast
- HANDSOME LOUNGE Comfortable Divens, Library, Easy Chairs

. CHAIR CAR



TENNESSEE WOULD BAR R. W. BOYDEN GETS HUGHES' HAGUE POST STANDARD OIL FIRM

Member of Permanent Court

of Arbitration.

By the Associated Press

United States.

ber of Commerce of Boston

Boston Lawyer Named U. S Company Has Broken Anti-Trust Laws.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16.— WASHINGTON, April 16.—Pres-Alleging the Standard Oil Co. of ident Hoover has selected Roland Louisiana had sought to destroy w. Boyden, one of his assistants in the war-time food administration, to be the American member of brought injunction proceedings in the War-time food administration, to be the American member of the Permanent Court of Arbitra-Chancery Court by which it seeks tion at The Hague. Boyden was to oust the company from Tennes- chosen to succeed Charles Evans oust the company from Tennes-

The petition, filed by Attorney-General L. D. Smith and his assistants, declares the company has violated antitrust statutes and asks that the company's l'cense be can-that the company's l'cense be can-that it be ousted from the celed, that it be ousted from the peace conference. Later he was and employes be perpetually enoined from carrying on business

The plea also is made that the company be held in contempt of ourt for its alleged refusal to obey the decree of the State Supreme Court enjoining the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky from doing business in the state. The suit alleges No matter how long you have been annoyed and disfigured by irritating, burning, skin eruptions, put a little of that soothing, CON
Tennessee under the name of the

OTTAWA, April 16.—British and foreign capital invested in Canada on Jan. 1, 1929 totaled \$5.904.169.000, said an estimate made public today by the Dominon Bureau of Statistics.
Of this total \$2,197,682,000 was

British, \$3,470,087,000 was from the United States and \$236,400,000 from other countries.

"Since our national wealth can be estimated for the same date as between \$28,000,000,000 and \$30,-000,000,000 it will be seen that outside capital comprises about one-fifth of this total," said the

"Moreover it is estimated that Canadians own from 55 to 65 per cent of the securities of all enterprises in Canada and in addition have invested abroad \$1,745,815,-977. Of these Canadian investments abroad, \$95,916,848 is estimated to be in Britain, \$991,651,727 in the United States and \$658,247,401 in other countries."

MME. SAMAROFF TO SPEAK

Community Music Schools Foundation will hold its annual meeting Saturday at noon, at Hotel Jefferson, Mme. Olga Samaroff will address the meeting. She is devoting as much time as she can spare from her duties as member of the piano faculty of the Juillard Foundation Graduate School of Music and as head of the piano de-partment of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music to lecturing on usical subjects.

Mme. Samaroff has become conrinced, it is said, that one of the most constructive types of work in America at present is to use the spoken as well as the written word in arousing interest in music and giving information to those who hope to become performers but whose instinctive love of mu-sic can benefit greatly by increased

MADE BY R. D. MELLON

Treasury Head's Brother Proposes to Build New Edifice for Pitts-burg Presbyterian Congregation. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.—An offer of R. D. Mellon to build one of America's most beautiful churches—the cost said to be \$3.-000,000—will be made tonight at a general congregation meeting of the East Liberty Presbyterian Con-

James R. and Andrew W., Secretary of the Treasury, are lifelong tor is the Rev. Stewart Nye Hutching Mellons, is chairman of the

The East Liberty Church occupies one of the most valuable plots Hughes, who resigned on being appointed Chief Justice of the in Pittsburg. It comprises an entire city block at Penn and Highland avenue and was deeded to the After serving with the food ad church more than a century ago ministration, his first Government Mellon family.

The present church consists of a main auditorium seating 1600 perunofficial American observer with the reparations commission, and sons and two spacious chapels. Plans call for razing of this strucnow is serving as umpire of the ture and erection of the new church mixed claims commission, to settle German-American claims ris- on the site. ing out of the war, in Washington.

Boyden, a Boston lawyer, is a pool and public meeting places are

Harvard graduate of 1885, a lead- said to be included in incompleted ing stockholder in the First Na- designs for the new church. The tional Bank of Boston and a di-rector of many corporations. proposed building will be of mod-ernistic Gothic architecture in the After completion of his duties general shape of a cross. he was elected and subsequently Boy Touches Live Cable; Burned

Boniface Vitellio, 8 years old, re-elected president of the Cham-5429 Bischoff avenue, suffered shock and burns of the right hand Boyden is a widower. He maintains his home at Beverly. Mass., when he grasped a cable leading to here he was born 67 years ago. a street light while playing He has always been a Republican; Macklind avenue last night. The He was one of the original Hoo- cable was exposed during reconver supporters in this State. struction of the street.



Paris Designs Hats That Are Brimmed with Beauty and Crowned with Chic

Now that it's smart to be pretty you must have a beautiful hat . . . soft of contour, flattering, unmistakably Parisian. And our Easter collection is quite the loyliest that we have seen ... \$10 and up to \$25.

MILLINERY SALON-THIRD FLOOR

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

Lane Bryant Basement

Special EVENT. For ONE DAY ONLY! **800 WASH FROCKS**



thing for now and later. If you wear sizes 40 to 56 you will welcome this wonderful opportunity to supply all your house Dress needs for now and later.

Dimities Percales Ginghams Pongettes Indigo Percales

Sleeveless, long and short sleeves! Gay flowered and figured prints and checks!

GARLANDS

Thursday...A Rare Treat for Easter Dress Seekers!

We've Turned the Market "Upside Down" in Order to Provide the



Greatest Dress Values in Years!

New Through Service ST. LOUIS **NEW ORLEANS**

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> Actual \$16.75 to \$25 Values The Newest Spring

> RESSES

Featured in This 3-Day Thrift Sale

Note that Bedell has secured 2000 lovely new dresses as a spotlight feature of this 3-Day Thrift Event . . . and let us emphasize that this one offering can well stand alone in demonstrating the Bedell policy of "Style divorced from extravagance" . . . so extraordinary is the value concerned!

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The loveliest examples of the Spring season—in silk prints, laces, chiffons both printed and plain, printed nets, printed taffetas, georgettes, flat crepes—for all daytime and evening wear. A full range of sizes for women and for misses.

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Authorization to acquire under a

922-year lease the Western New
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the road under lease since 1903 but
said in its application that it was
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- because his coat has 2 buttons

- because his coat is trim at the waist and hips

- because the sleeves taper to a narrow cuff



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THREE OUTFITS THAT WILL MAKE YOU WELL-DRESSED

Pewter grey

Gordian Worsted suit of Pewter grey

Hat of light Pewter grey Shirt of white or soft

grey blue Necktie of deep crimson or maroon-striped with

blue or gold Black low shoes

Grenadier blue Four Winds topcoat

Tamarack brown

Gordian Worsted suit of Tamarack brown Vellum tan hat

Shirt of buff or cream, collar to match

Orange and black necktie or blue and orange stripes

Camel's hair topcoat

Tan shoes

Dickens blue

Gordian Worsted suit of Dickens blue-double

Grey bat

Shirt of soft grey

Necktie of purple or grey and beet root stripes

Black low shoes

Pewter grey topcoat

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Important Summer Dress Sale!



Choose Your Easter Frocks in This Special Purchase of New / \$16.75 Fashions!

Gay Jacket Frocks

Pastel and Navy Georgettes

New Pin-Dot Chittons

Flat Crepe Street Frocks

FROCKS smart women are wearing in fashionable New York ... and wise women will be buying with great enthusiasm here Thursday. For they're not often so low priced ... such exquisite materials and workmanship will appeal to those who demand finer quality ... and their Paris-inspired fashions will charm everyone! Sizes for juniors, misses, women, 11 to 42.

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)



Every Easter Hat Fashion!



Outstanding Selections and Values in St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop!

\$5

Hairbraids Baku Braids Taffetus Perle Viscas

FOR fifty years smart St. Louis Women have come to Sonnenfeld's for their Easter Hats... and this year as always... our collection is complete with compellingly smart fashions. Hats from all the Fashion markets await you here... and there's little chance of not finding the very style, color, head size... you want!

(\$5 Hat Shop . . . Second Floor) .



Unusual Spring Coat Values!



A Special Selling That Features Every Smart Fashion for Easter in Dress, Ensemble and Utility Coats!

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RIGHT before Easter we put forth greatest effort to assemble Coats that are unusual in style detail and quality ... as well as tremendous in value giving! Of course we've succeeded... these marvelous Coats with Capes...flares... intricate cuff treatment and clever collars prove it! Black and Spring's newest shades. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

(Coat Shops . . . Third Floor)

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GRANITE CITY HOLDS 5TH ELECTION IN MONTH

Seven Aldermen Chosen—No.

More Voting Until

November.

Granite City voters are breathing easily today. Their fifth election in a month—that for the Board of Aldermen—was held yesterday and there won't be another until Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and J. Hamilton Lewis fight it out for the Senate in November.

There really should have been even elections in Granite City this spring, but two primaries required by law were passed up. Curtain-aisers to the city judicial and aldermanic contexts that would have cost about \$1000 apiece, didn't make enough difference to warrant the expenditure, it was denieded.

Besides, reasoned the voters of Granite City, an election every four days is having them too thick and fast. One every six days is often enough. Then there were the straw votes—that of the Literary Digest on prohibition and one conducted by the Press-Record on abolition of the office of township school treasurer.

Series of Elections.

The election campaign got under way on March 18 when the city judicial election was held. April 1 the township units chose officers. A week later was the State primary, and last Saturday the School Board election, a regular rip-snorter, attracting more voters than the contest for Sheriff. Yesterday seven aldermen were elected, five on the Citizens' Independent ticket, one on the Progressive-Labor ticket and one by the Citizens' Welfare

W. C. Mueller, First Ward; Edward Jones, Second; R. E. Hands, Third; Horace Meadows, Fourth, and John H. Kleinschmidt, seventh, were the successful Citizens' Independent party candidates, and A. N. Jennings, Fifth, and William M. Worthen, Sixth, the victorious candidates of the Progressive-Labor and Citizens' Welfare tickets, respectively. The two-mill fire tax was approved.

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Other Town Results.
In Venice the present Aldermen,
J. O. Haggard, A. A. Berger and
Walter Rogers, were re-elected. J.
J. Leahey, J. H. Crowder and Walter Ulffers were elected village
trustees in Madison, and Joseph
Grenver, village clerk.

J. Leaney, J. H. Crowder and Waiter Ulffers were elected village trustees in Madison, and Joseph Grenver, village clerk.'

The Good Government ticket made a cican sweep in Nameoki, Michael Powers, William Ziegler and Peter Leuck/being chosen trustees and Earl Young village clerk. Washington Park elected Robert Morris, Mayor; Harry Morrow, clerk, and William Recklein, W. B. Crawford and John Sieling,

Other results were: Monsanto—George Ogden, clerk; J. J. Gain, G. W. Mifflin and Horace Dillard, trustees. Cahokla—Chris Sutter, clerk; Joseph Range, Joseph Hindeman and Charles Nadeau, trustees. Dupo—E. H. Widner, clerk; C. A. Johnson, police magistrate; J. W. Compton, Henry Bardeleben and H. E. McDaniels, trustees. National City—F. J. Keller, clerk; Ray Ellis, police magistrate; J. K. Mason, G. H. Yeager and F. J. McDonough, trustees, Fairmount

National City—F. J. Keller, clerk; Ray Ellis, police magistrate; T. K. Mason, G. H. Yeager and F. J. McDonough, trustees. Fairmount City—Joseph Sommer, Ben C. Berlels and Fred Sabotka, trustees. Brooklyn—Odie G. Wall, clerk; Altred Moore, W. C. Cole and William Cole, trustees.

Sucs for Divorce in Paris.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Returning from abroad on the lie de France Mrs. Olivia Sturges, wife of Thomas R. Sturges of Baltimore, has confirmed rumors of a divorce. She said she had filed an action ian Paris and expected to have a decision in May.

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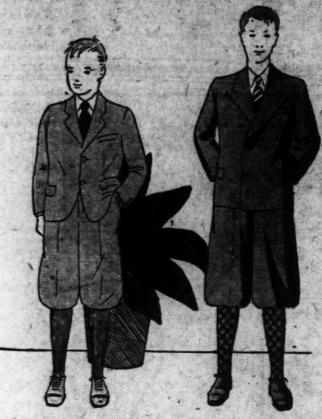
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These, as well as the blue cheviots are most appropriate for Easter wear, for confirma-tion, first communion or for dress occasions. Made exclusively for Vandervoort's, Sizes 7 to 17.
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For Easter and Dress Occasions

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Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Easter Dresses

Baby Boy Suits

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Also, a group of bloomer frocks made of dainty rose pattern lawn with white collar and vest finished \$2.05



Children's Easter Footwear

Elk Oxfords Sizes 111/2 \$5.50

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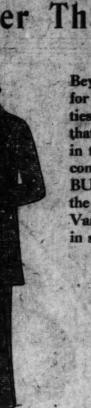
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Children's Sox Have Colored Tops

Little misses and young masters are very definite in their ideas this Spring about colorful hosiery . . , and they love these with colored tops at Vandervoort's.

Children's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

1930 Fashions Are Smart for the Woman Over Thirty and Larger Than Size Sixteen!



Beyond a doubt, 1930 fashions were made for the woman in her "sophisticated thirties." The more mature figure ... the poise that is not the flapper's most certainly were in the minds of the couturiers, when they conjured up the new feminine fashions. BUT-because of intricate cut and detail, the new styles must fit perfectly to be smart! Vandervoort Shops feature the 1930 mode in sizes 38 and larger.

> Fashion-Right Clothes In Sizes 38 to 44

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From the Special-Size Shop

Shetched Right-Very smart is this black and white print with smart lapel neckline and white vest and

A Pre-Easter Sale of 8400 MEN'S TIES



Begins Thursday Morning!

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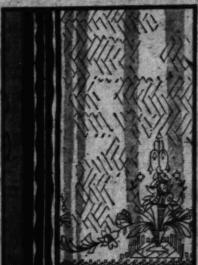
We are great go-getters, and we brag about it! For days we have hoped for such a purchase as this and now ... we have for you the most stunning lot of Easter Ties . . . for 66c! All wool lined, full shapes, and all fresh merchan-dise. First time on sale.

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west.

The Minnesotan appeared as the second witness in the group banking phase of the committee's financial investigation, and supported the opinion advanced yesterday by E. W. Decker, head of the Northwestern Bank Corporation, another Minneapolis group organization, that the group system was more practical than branch or unit/bank-Imported LONDON

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IRGES GROUP BANKING WASHINGTON BACKS ACTION

washington, April 16.—Acting secretary of State Cotton has officially approved the action of the American delegation to the Hague conference on codification of international law, in refusing to advisable to comply with all the By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Asserting that the "good old days" in rural banking that prevailed up to 1920 have definitely ended. Lyman E. Wakefield, vice president of the First Bank Stock Corporation of Minneapolis, today described to the House Banking Committee the initiation of a group banking system to reorganize the rural banking structure of the Northwest.

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Our FIFTH GRAND PERSONALLY ESCORTED EX-CURSION TO ERIN, sailing from New York June 14th, in the modern steamer SCYTHIA, affords an excellent opportunity of visiting the Emerald Iale under fideal conditions. Already a large number of passengers have secured reservations for the trip, which will be in charge of our Irish Assistant Mainager, Mr. Owen J. Lenihan. Resolve to go along. Rates are reasonable and a good time is assured to all. Get the facts today about this delightful trip to Ireland from your local steamship agent, or

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controls a group of almost 100 in-dividual banks, created through an exchange of stock between the unit banks and the holding companies. "By the creation of a group a wider diversification of risk and resources is accomplished than is possible in a single unit," Wake-field testified, adding that small branch systems with members of the group as the parent organiza-tions might prove advantageous in supplying bank facilities in towns too-small to sustain a unit bank. isseurs since 1630. Makes The plan of his organization, he

The plan of his organization, he explained, "provides for the retention in the local community of the strongest possible control over the affairs of the unit. Management remains in the hands of the resident officers and local directors, the central office exercising its supervision through periodical reports of condition, regular examinations and the adoption of proved nations and the adoption of proved

"Unquestionably the immediate result of the increased security that group banking affords," he added, communities of considerable capital unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the that has been sent away in recent soothing, cooling, invisible family years to create a highly liquid reantiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from Itahing, helps to draw out local infection and re-will be restored as a liquid instruserve. We can expect that within

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Prince of Wales at dawn today
started his flight from Khartum. Reach St. Louisans with your want ad through the Post-Dispatch first in circulation in every district of St. Louis.

upper Egypt, to Cairo, where he will take a ship back to England. He has been absent since the first of the year on a hunting trip in British East Africa.



Everything in the Sale New Only the smartest and newest fashions will be presented in this sale. Newly purchased merchan-dise from sources of high character which. ration

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Regular \$1.29 Infant's Dresses 79c

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Luscious fruits, nuts and cream fondant, heavily dipt in enticing

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200,000 Easter Shopping Bulletins Distributed Throughout St. Louis

If You Did Not Receive Your Copy, You May Obtain One at Our Stores Thursday

We promise you values in many departments that will rival Nugent Day. This Easter Sale will be welcomed by thousands of St. Louisans because it comes at a time when the public is preparing to spend great sums of money for Spring merchandise and when an event of this kind is least expected.



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Regular Sizes 14 | 16 | 18 | 36 | 38 | 40 | 42 | 44 Half Sizes 141/2 161/2 181/2 201/2 221/2 241/2



Capt. McKinley, St. Louis, Carries Photographs of South Pole Area.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—
Three of Rear Admiral Richard E.
Byrd's assistants in Antarctic came
home yesterday, declaring they had
had enough of polar regions for a
while but insisting they were willing to go again with Byrd literally
to the ends of the carth.

Cant. A. N. Parker. Crystal

Capt. A. N. Parker, Crystal Springs, Miss., who was with Byrd both in the far north and far south, commented that one would have to go far to find a better leader.

Capt. Ashley McKinley, St. Louis, who not only flew over the south pole with Byrd but took pictures of the area, asserted it had been Byrd's cheery personality which kept up the morale of the expe-

veyor, was ready with his quota of praise for the fine character and

Thousands of Photographs,
McKinley brought back thousands of photographs, most of them taken from the air for mapping purposes. Thorne brought the data from his surveys, which were made on the ground with the aid of dog teams. The two will return to New taken from the air for mapping era films to a series of Antaretic

Parker, former Marine Corpa flyer, commented that his work was finished when the flying missions were completed. With Mc-Kinley and Thorne he will be in New York to greet Byrd on the latter's return. Parker was pilot of Byrd's plane

on the famous eastern flight on which the mountains in Marie Byrd Land were discovered.

About the Antarctic.

The three men were peppered

toes were common with the expe That learning to ski was their principal recreation and that some never did learn.

That the South Pole is on a large flat plain 10,000 feet above

sea level.

That the recreational value of golf clubs in the Antarctic is about

nil.

That they forgot to eat lunch in the excitement of discovering an unmapped range of mountains.

That it was not particularly cold at the South Pole, especially in their heated plane.

McKinley and Thorne will remain here briefly to permit the former to do some work on his pictures. Parker left for the East today.

Steamer C. A. Larsen Reaches
Balbos With Expedition's Dogs.
By the Associated Press.
BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 16. Eight members of the Byrd ex-pedition returned to the North American mainland last night aboard the steamer C. A. Larser after nearly two years spent in the

Antarctic.

* Landing while the expedition's dogs barked excitedly, the eight men took taxicabs from Panama City, where they wanted to indulge a long-repressed shopping desire and to see and talk with people of

Arthur T. Walden, in charge of the dogs, said: "The Antarctic was too monotonous. There was no game, no hardships, for everything was too well protected. "When I get back home in New

Hampshire I am going to buy an automobile and ride around. That

automobile and ride around. That is all for a while."

The dogs were almost as excited as the men at the passage of the canal. The handlers were obliged repeatedly to silence them. There are now 75 dogs, many having been born on the ice and nine born aboard the boat.

The eight men were Walden; Norman Vaughn and Edward Goodale, his assistants; Clair Alexander, supply officer; Martin Roomi, salimaker; Victor Vogtzek, Walter Leuchtner and G. H. Block, supply men and cooks.

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Kennel Club Award.

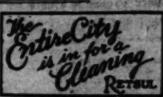
In summarising the winners in the recent dog show of the Miss. sissippi Valley Kennel Club it was incorrectly stated in the Post-Dis-patch that Nicholas of Ferlevia, owned by Mrs. Villa L. Smith, was adjudged the best of the breed



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FOURTH FLOOR

sand persons were made jobies to-day as the result of the burning of the Insular Lumber Co.'s sawmili at Cadiz, Occidental Negros Prov-ince, last night. The entire plant, one of the largest in the Philip-pines, was destroyed. The loss was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$758.000.



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Partner of Kidnaped Bookmaker Raising Money-Appeals to Police.

By the Associated Press, ROCKFORD, Ill., April 16.— Friends of Lewis Heitter, Rock-ford bookmaker, said to be in the hands of kidnapers, are reported to have raised most of the \$50,000 demanded for his release.

William C. (Red) Ryan, reputed

partner of Heitter, appealed to Assistant Chief of Police Homer Read for aid in finding Heitter, last seen Friday afternoon in Janesville,

Ryan was asked to do what he could toward raising the money demanded in a note which he said was written by Heitter. He had to do with the ransom money,

HOUSE OF LORDS RESTORES DEATH PENALTY IN ARMY

and Desertion Was Vetoed by

LONDON, April 16 .- The death penalty for cowardice and deserarmy, abolished by the House of Commons early this month, was restored to the army and air force annual bill by the House of Lords yesterday. An amendment to this effect, moved by viscount Fitzalan,

was voted by 44 to 12.
Field Marshal Lord Plumer, supporting Lord Fitzalan, said the bill, if unaltered, would affect the future morale of the army. Field Marshal Lord Allenby agreed with him, asserting that offenses now punishable by death endangered the lives of many men, the suc-cess of operations and might easily lead to disaster.

Lord Thomson, Secretary for

Air, said it would be impossible for the Government to accept the Fitzalan amendment. It had been, he said, "with the greatest reluctance and misgiving that he himself had acted against the advice of the Air Council and supported the aboli-tion of the penalty."

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT REPORTED IN NICARAGUA

Honduras Newspaper Says Rebels
Have Taken Control of Two
Departments,
By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 16.—The newspaper El Sol yesterday reported it had reliable information that a revolutionary movement was in progress in Nicaragua. According to the paper, Gen. Pedro Altamirano, at the head of wellequipped soldiers, has taken control of the departments of Jinotegaand Segovias and threatens Matagalpa. Another rebel detachment is reported to have crossed the Costa Rican frontier, attacking villages

in Southern Nicaragua.
The Nicaraguan Minister to Honduras, Gen. Caldera, denied that a revolution had broken out, asserting that the only existing trouble was in the province of Segovias, where banditry is still rife. He admitted learning that 700 Nicaraguans had entered the country from Costa Rica, but said they were peacefully returning home owing t bad economic situation in Costa

R. M. ROOSEVELT AGAIN HEADS AMERICAN ZINC INSTITUTE

Convention at Hotel Statler to Close Today; Research in Use of Metal Urged.

R. M. Roosevelt of New York was re-elected president of the American Zinc Institute yesterday at the conclusion of the second day of its annual convention at Hotel Statler. The convention will end

A. P. Cobb, J. A. Elton and John A. Robinson were named vice presidents; Howard I. Young, treasurer, and Julian D. Conover, secre-

The importance of research work, developing new uses for zinc, was emphasized by speakers. They were Robert M. Curts of the New Jersey Zinc Co., Dr. G. W. Gellett of the Battelle Memorial Institute, George A. Charl, president of the National Association of Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers, and William A. Willis, general manager of the Cop-per and Brass Research Associa-

LETTER IS SENT TO HOOVER OPPOSING PARKER NOMINATION

Association for Negro Advancement Says White House Acknowledged Receipt of Protect.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today made public a letter written to President Hoover in which the chief executive was asked to withchief executive was asked to with-draw his nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court.
The announcement said receipt of the letter had been acknowledged by the White House. Judge Parker's nomination is opposed by the association because he is alleged to have made remarks "adverse to the Negro's voting" during a political speech. ing a political speech.

Money Voted for German Warship.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 16.—The Reichsrath at a full session today approved a budget item for 2,900,000 marks (about \$725,000) as the first installment on the newly-projected armored cruiser "B."

inday Movies for Vandalia, III. ordinance prohibiting Sunday erating. The Ministerial Alliance shows, movie houses have been opvandalia, Ill., April 16. WEEK-END nows carried in a special electionere yesterday by 80 votes. Three **EXCURSIONS** fourths of the voters cast ballots Although there has been a city

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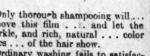
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ing at the American Hotel Annex of a committee sponsoring the movement. The home is situated just east of Ferguson.

The campalgn will begin in about a month and will last for 19

it becomes necessary to heat them. Three fires, one of which destroyed

a small school house near the main buildings, occurred last winter. More than 100 children are in

must sleep two in a bed. Nearly 30 children, between the ages of 6

in co-operation with the Christian

Woman's Benevolent Association an independent organization head

vors and I see no reason for doing any for them," Jacobsmeyer quot-

ed Mulloy as saying of the Clay-ton papers. His statement was

made during depositions taken yesterday by John E. Mooney, at-tourney and chairman of the Tax-

payers' Protective Association, in an injunction suit against the Ov-

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Nathan Strans Gets Medal. \$200,000 TO BE SOUGHT NEW YORK, April 16.—Nathan

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end to CORNS about a month and will last for 10 days. A modern, fireproof structure will be erected as soon as the funds have been obtained, members of the committee said. It is hoped to complete a main building, with accommodations for 180 persons, and a separate hospital building by autumn.

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TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN WOMAN'S MURDER

One Arrested in Washington, Other Taken From Freight Train in Maryland.

By the Associated Pices.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Two suspects, one arrested in Washington and the other taken from a freight train in Maryland, were under investigation today in the efforts of the police to solve the mystery of the death of Mary Baker, 30-year-old Government

The authorities kept the identity of both a secret, but disclosed that the arrest in the city came about as the result of information obtained from Miss Baker's friends as to those with whom she had been in company shortly before her death.

Miss Baker's body, bruised and pierced by bullets was found Saturday stuffed into a culvert near one of the entrances to the Arlington National Cemetery. Several hours before, her automobile had been found, streaked with blood, some distance away.

The arrest of the suspect in Washington was followed, the police said, by the discovery of a blood-stained shirt in a suitcase thought to have been his property. William S. Shelby, Chief of De-

tectives, who announced the ar-rests, also said that further questioning of Miss Baker's two room-mates, Olga Skinner and Mildred Sperry, was contemplated as part of a general plan to obtain the names of every man with whom Miss Baker was friendly. Several names were disclosed by a search of the dead woman's desk at the Navy Department. All thus brought to light are under the scrutiny of the police, who are operating on the theory that Miss Baker's murderer was a man with whom she was friendly.

A search of the fields and woods near the scene of the murder was in progress for the revolver which was used. Troops from Fort Myer were engaged in this hunt. A pond on the Department of Agriculture Experiment Station grounds nearby was ordered to be drained on the possibility that it might have been thrown away there.



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Barnett, architect, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his son. fom M. Barnett of Indianapolis He alleges that the will as drawn was due to officious interference on he part of others and the provi as were not as his father intend-

It was provided that four-fifths the income of a trust constitut the bulk of the estate should to the widow, Mrs. Mary Barand's four children by a previous marriage. Besides the plaintiff, they are Mrs. Leontine Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Woolger and George D. Barnett, who, with Fred E. Rixmann, Barnett's business partner, and the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., executor, are named

as co-defendants with Mrs. Bar-nett. Rixmann is a beneficiary. The will provides that on the death of the widow and the feur children the trust estate reverts to testator's grandchildren. Mr. Barnett died Sept. 23, last. leaving an estate as shown by an

Says Instrument as Drawn Was
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Interference.

No. Barnett died Sept. 20.

Inventory, valued at \$168,682, but which the will contest petition mats forth is valued at \$350,000. Mrs.

Barnett, who lives at the Kingsway Hotel, denied she influenced her husband in drawing the will and declared he was canable of attended she influenced her husband in drawing the will and declared he was canable of attended. Suit to set aside the will of Tom ing to that duty without advice from anyone. He was 59 years old at his death.





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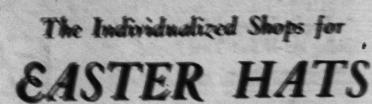


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The Justa Farm Stable's Mud. with Quickenbush up was an easy winner of the second, a six-furious sprint. Genuine was second and Shipn ester third.

It was a two-horse race from the sart. Genuine broke runhing with Mud right after him. Genuine led the first half mile, then Mud took can sund and won by four lengths.

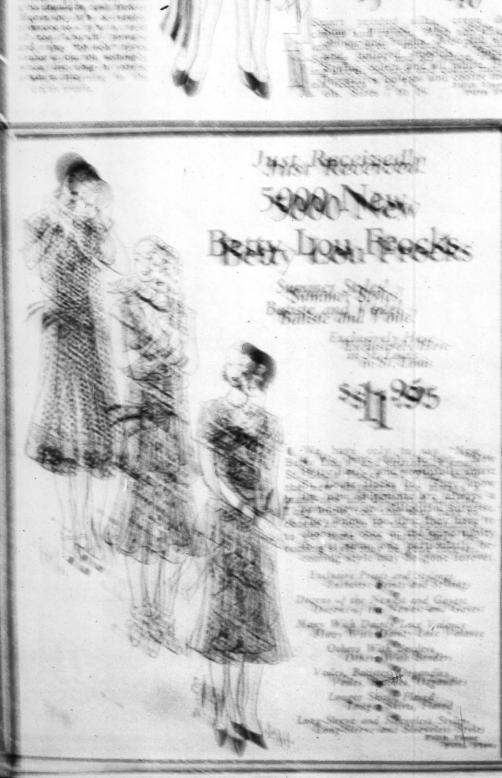
Prickly Heat and Aregel both moved up and in a drive Aregel won by a head, Prickly Heat beat Voyage three lengths for the place. The winner paid \$30.80 for \$2.

Her Grace, which defeated a good field at Bowie recently, cameright back with another winning effort and beat Murky Cloud and Lost Agnes in the fourth.

Her Grace rushed right to the front and, showing the most speed, raced all opposition into defeat and won by nearly a length. Murky Cloud beat Lost Agnes two lengths for the place. The winner paid \$10.50 for a \$2 ticket.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Little America Takes Havre Race for 2-Year-Olds

MUD IS WINNER OVER GENUINE BY FOUR LENGTHS IN THE SECOND

the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.-Little America, which perormed brilliantly at Mland last er, came back with a good race this afternoon and landed the purse in the opening event, a four nd one-half furion; dash for baby Over Shady was second nd Hieaway thir

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failed to show anything ing an intermission.

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TARD DASH—White Soldan first brief Templeton. Cleveland, fourth firme, 26.1s.

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TARD LOW HURDLES—Barry Soldan second fibilities. Soldan third: Templeton. The Glasgow Rangers defeated Partick Thistie, 2 to 1, in today's re-play of the final for the Scotlan, third: Taylor, Soldan fourth, Time, 14.1s.

TARD DASH—Laffman Soldan first battled to a scoreless draw last soldan. Angling Soldan first battled to a scoreless draw last saturday.

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STEVE DONOGHUE'S SON TO RIDE AT AQUEDUCT NEW YORK, April 16.—Pat Donoghue, son of the famous jockey, Steve, will ride at the United Hunts meeting opening at Aqueduct tomorrow. Young Danoghue tame here recently to ride for Victor Lumanuel's Dorwood Stable;

NET GAMES IN AUGUST Clare and Brilling the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 16.—The Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced it would send a team of tennis players to the British Empire games at Hamilton, Out., in August.

It is understood that the English players will be invited to include the United States in their clude the United States in the clude the United

U. S. AMATEUR CHAMPION TRIMS PRO TITLEHOLDER



BILL TILDEN.

TILDEN DEFEATS "PRO" CHAMPION

BEAULIEU, France, April 16.—

BIL Tilden, American amateur tennis champion, defeated Karel Kozeluh was very fast, the first arter being negotiated in :23, the first arter being negotiated in :23, the first in :46 3,5, the five furlongs in 3.5, and the full distance in 3.5. This winner refunded \$7.50 in mutuels.

Aregel Pays \$30.80 for \$2.

Kozeluh was at a disadvantage due to the fact that he had not expected to play. The swarthy little Czech appeared at the grounds as a spectator, but pulled off his coat and jumped onto the court when the match was proposed during an intermission.

In the interesting content the court when the match was proposed during and finished a bad.

COMPETE IN CANADIAN NET GAMES IN AUGUST

RAIN PREVENTS BROWNS' GAME; AL CROWDER DUE TO PITCH NEXT

DETROIT. April 16.-Rain caused postponement of the

Browns' scheduled game with the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon the second in the series, and so Alvin Crowder had to wait for his chance to go in and try to pitch Killefer's men to an even footing with the Bengals. Even in defeat, Killefer's men

oked good on opening day. Sam Gray failed in an effort to chalk up a third consecutive inaugural triumph over the Tigers. He did it in 1928 and in 1929, but a bad start sent him down to de-

ent yesterday.

However, the Texan pitched some fine ball. After the first two innings, he held Harris' men it, check, and while he passed three batters, he struck out five and his performance was very encourag-

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

At Havre de Grace.

Tidden was forced to an extra set, however, in his third or ound moved up and in a drive Aregel with hoten, amsterd from the with Lotan, amsterd from the with another winning by cores of e-1, 2-6, e-3.

First Meeting of Siars.

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Lu Blue Hits Safely on First Pitch in Opening Game



Brownie first-sacker knocked a single to left field on Georopening day game at Detroit. The Browns made 11 more hits, is ing the contest, but lost by a 6-3 score.

MISS HILLEARY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16.— Women racqueteers met today in the third round of the North and South tennis tournament.

Miss Vuginia Rice of Boston defeated Mrs. Agnes Lamme of New York, 6-4, 6-2.

Baseball Figures

. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AATIONAL REAGUE.
Chicago at ST. LOUIS.
Phitsburg at Chelmanti.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
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BROWNS at Detroit.
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New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Buston.

RAIN WIPES OUT ALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OPENING DAY GAMES

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—Rain today washed out the entire opening day schedule of the International Baseball League, arcing cancellation of the games at Newark. Jersey City, F. ding an Baltimore.

Baseball Scores

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Louis and King Tut due to arrive

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16.—Sylvester Johnson and Charley toot did the pitching this afternoon in the second game of the series etween the Cardinals and the league champion Cubs.

FIRST INNING - CUBS -

By Connie Mack

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—It was an inspiring thing for the Athletics to start the new season with the same lineup they finished with in the 1929 world series and the boys began playing the kind of irresistible baseball that they showed when they ended last Oc-

The Athletics defeated the Yanks, 6 to 2, before 33,000 persons yesterday and the victory was all the

will be a real pen-nant opponent this

Al Simmons started us off to our opening day triumph under most dramatic cirstarted batting practice and I had made all arrange-

Harris to play in left field, when Al visited my office and signed a 1930

Simmons quickly rushed down to the clubhouse and lost no time get ting into a uniform. He was out on the field in time to get one stand at the plate in batting prac-tice and how the fans did howl HAVRE DE GRACE. when they saw him for they real ized that he would not have been today's Havre de Grace races: in uniform unless he had put his signature on the dotted line.

Homers on First Trip. When the game started Simmons

lost no time performing one of his typical batting coups. In his first time at bat with Haas on base, Al Bright Com Snow Whit drove the ball over the right field wall for a home run, and I don't think either Pipgras or the Yanks ever recovered from that robust wallop.

Just as last season, the Athletic Snow White Petabit Michigan Girl Alphina Girl Al

wonderful leadoft man no man had been hitting a single, drawing two passes and scoring three runs.

Then full credit must be tended to wonderful leadoff man he is by

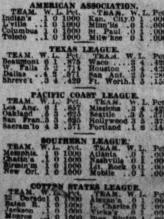
all over center field, for making ine tired hadly in bis catch of Ruth's curving liner in the flow and we had been sent to the first training. in the first inning. That ball curved sharply, with tremendous power back of it, yet Haas was uble to get it. This was a harder chance than many spectators imagined, for the wind was blow-ing a gale at the time. The catch served to get Grove off right.

Set for Great Season.
Thereafter it was too much Grove. He had wonderful stuff, complete confidence and only one of the two runs made off him was carned. Grove improved as the table in the final innings. He fanned nine Yanks and Tony Lazzeri, a dangerous right-handed batsman, was called out twice on strikes, while Ruth also fell on one occasion. It looks as if Grove is out to have the best season of

they are going to set a pace this teason that will be very difficult for their rivals to follow. (Copyright, 1930.)

FORMER ILLINOIS STAR IS SELECTED COACH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16.-Frank Walker, Urbana, halfback on the University of Illinois football team for three years, today an-nounced his selection as director of athletics for the Jacksonville (Ill.) High School.



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE-Cardinals Lined Up at the Plate, Opening Day



Left to right-President Sam Breadon, Manager Gabby Street, Mayor Miller, Jimmy Wilson, Clarence Mitchell, Chick Hafey (in rear). Coach Clyde Wares, Harold Haid, Jim Lindsey, Sparky Adams, Al Grabowski, Eddie Farrell, Taylor Douthit, George Fisher, Jess Haines, Syl Johnson, Jim Bottomley, Charley Gelbert, George Watkins, Andy High.

Havre de Grace Charts

Weather Raining; Track Fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16 .- Following are the results of

players waited for the race to start before they showed their real skill.

The whole team worked like a machine. Shortstop Boley and Second Baseman Bishop never looked better on the defense and they figured in two fine double plays. Bishop also proved what a wonderful leadoff man be is by a wonderful leadoff man be is by the state of the sta

ish Prince had early speed, 32 mutuels paid: Mud, win \$7.60, place \$2.80, show \$2.30; \$2.40, show \$2.10; Shipmaster, show \$2.80.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES.

1—Summer Day, Running Girl, Broad, A. Scotch Lassie, Trap Star, Scuttle, 3—Fair Albert, Dalila, Rock Candy, Virginia T. 5-Zida.

6-Calome, Tricky Colonel, Flashing, My Scoop, John Robert.

7-Prairie Girl, Gunther.

"VERSATILE" IS

OF IOWA STAR

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 16 .- Con-

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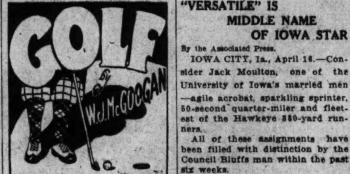
-agile acrobat, sparkling sprinter,

All of these assignments have been filled with distinction by the

Council Bluffs man within the past

came known in the middle of Feb-

At the approach of the impor-



Pairman Sets Record

Pairman Sets Record.

Jim Pairman, North Shore Country Club professional set a new record for his course Sunday when he went around in 60, six strokes under par. He was playing with Dr. Charles Leydecker, Tom Hunt. Jim Mulhern and Wilson Cartildge.

Pairman's card with par:

Pairman's card with par: ton dual meet. Par 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 5—36 tant track meets, he ceased his acrobatics altogether. Pete Walter,

Versity 6, University of Michigan 5, At Columbia.—Ohio State 10, University of Kentucky 5, At Starkville, Miss.—Illinois 9, Missiasippi A. and M. 1.

At Colloge Station, Tex.—Texas Aggies 2, University of Iowa 0. At Mobile, Ala.—Spring Hill 6, Missonsin 1.

Minor League Standings.

Minor League

last week but, after stopping en route, discovered on his arrival that someone had stolen it.

Regular greens will be opened on the 18-hole municipal course in Forest Park soon and an army of players anxious to get in a little golf will. Swarm over the links. With the exception of the nine-hole course in Forest Park, used largely for beginners, it is the only public course in recent years, golfers have asked why St. Louis couldn't have more municipal courses in eight years in Detroit.

Many times in recent years, golfers have asked why St. Louis couldn't have more municipal courses in 1922 to five courses with 73 holes and the answer invariably has been the lack of money, and even if funds were on hand, lack of space in public parks.

Detroit recently threw open its

RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grece. Glea Club

> **BEAUMONT MIDGETS** BEAT EAST ST. LOUIS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

The Beaumont High Midgets won from the East St. Louis High Midgets, 44% to 22%, in a meet yesterday afternoon on the Beautotal of 16 points. Schweer led the East Siders with three firsts.

OHIO STATE TAKES EVERY EVENT 'N MEET

DELAWARE, O., April 16,-Ohio State University defeated Obio State University defeated Onto Wesleyan in a dual track meet here yesterday my winning all of the 14 events for a total score of 1011-6 points. Wesleyan won seven second places and tied for another to make 24 5-6 points. George Elmpson, Ohio State aprinter, came within two-tenths of a second of breaking his own record for the

ge nine, 6 to 5, in a non-

Totals .. 28 6 8 6

King Tut Is Fined \$1000 for Foul in Bout With Flowers

HERRIN RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT NIGHT

HERRIN, Ill., April 16.-The

Normandy scored in the fourth when O'Neal made his second double and counted when Hough threw wild to Irwin Singler.

In the fifth and sixth Chaminade advanced to tie the score. Henselven was the scorer in the fifth, while Fendler and Ray Singler crossed on hits in the next inning.

In Normandy's batting half of the last frame, Newell, the first man up, singled. Deyle forced him. Doyle went to second on Fendler's error. North struck out, but Braun best dut an infield hit and Doyle scored.

The box score:

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Roy Wallace Scores Kayo. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.

Roy Wallace, Indianapelis light heavyweight, knocked out Tony Lungo, of Chicago, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round boxing contest here last night. Lungo was floored for the count of nine in the second round. Earl. Ryder. Cincinnati. featherweight."

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tributor—WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO.

ch in Oakland Monday night reen Primo Carnera, Italian t, and Leon Chevatler, San cisco Negre, was ordered by State Boxing Commission to-

he Commission is inquiring into twel throwing incident that a Carnera a technical knockout he sixth round. The decision aged the fight fans who end in a near riot.

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eading witnesses at the openof the hearins yesterday were
. Porry, who started it all when
tossed the towel into the ring;
valler and his wife; Bas Lega,
econd; Referes Toby Irwin and
1 McGrath, the Negro heavyght's manager.

James Woods said they were
sfied Carnera and Chevalier
e trying to make a fight of it.
y said they would find out if
re was "influence" at work if it
k "all summer."

erry told Commissioners he
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do so, because he thought Chev-

no so, because he thought Chever was in no condition to coner was in no condition to con-ue after taking a nine count. dy the chief second had author-ito stop the fight in this manner. Fraung intimated the Commis-su might rule to have the men tht again. Those who kept their tket stubs would be admitted

Because of the Oakland flasco, lomoter Nate Druxman of Se-ale, has the canceled Carnera's en-

McLean Likely To Dispose of Racing Stable

Secial to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 16.

Faports that Edward Beale McLan, Washington publisher, owner of one of the largest racing and
breeding establishments in the
country, will retire from the sport
appears to have some foundation.

A positive announcement probably
will be forthcoming in a short
time. McLean is desirous of selling his thoroughbred holdings, including breeding farms and other
properties, outright to one purchaser. This would necessitate a
turnover of well over \$500,000.

The McLean horses have accounted for many rich stakes in
recent years. Toro and Jock, two
of the better known older performers, went wrong last season.
Also, the highly-regarded Neddlewhich has been retired to the stud.
The waning of their owner's interest last season and which has
been more pronounced this spring
is probably caused by those conditions. The unbeaten Colin, The
Porter and Messenger, a well-recarded son of Fair Play, stand at
the head of the McLean stud. They
have sired some good racers.

Ruth Loses Homer W Amplifier and I

With the flagfole parades and other opening day ceremonies out of the way for another year, major league basebail players now are ready to settle down to the serious business of trying to keep runners from parading across the plate during the sext 153 games of the season. Only one opening is left for today. The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians were stopped by rain at Chicago yesterday.

A little bif of everything, including the unexpected, took place. The two champions of 1929, the Phila-

A little bit of everything including the unexpected, took place. The all, two champions of 1929, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs, resumed their places at the top of the standings with victories over the Xew Tork Yankees and St. Houls Cardinals, respectively.

The Athletics, behind the brilliant nitching of Lefty Grove, the

Louis Cardinals, respectively.

The Athletica, behind the brilliant pitching of Lefty Grove, rained a 6-to-2 victory over the Yankees with comparative ease.

Grove yielded only six hits and langed nine while 41 line more and

OTHER S

Special to the Post-Dismatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 18.

A FTER being fined \$1000 by the State Boxing Commission yesterday for his alleged foul of Bruce Flowers here last week, King Tut went to a symnasium for a hard workout for his match with Pinky Kaufman, at St. Louis, next Monday night.

Tut lost no prestige here, as the Cream City Athletic Club immediately offered him \$5000 guarantee for a return bout with Flowers in May, and

with Flowers in May, and a match with Sammy Mandell in July.

Tut departs tonight for St. Louis and will complete train-ing there for the Kaufman bout. HERRIN RELAY CARNIVAL

TO BE HELD AT NIGHT HERRIN, Ill., April 16.—The fourth annual Herrin Relay Car-

nival, which is scheduled to be held nival, which is scheduled to be held on the local athletic field under flood lights on Saturday night, April 19, has drawn a record entry with 20 schools and over 400 athletes entered to date. These entries include the outstanding track teams of Southern Illinois and promise to result in breaking numerous records. rous records.

The meet includes the half mil-

The meet includes the half mile, mile, two mile, sprint medicy, and distance medicy relays and the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, shot, discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump and hop-step and jump. Another special event is the 440-yard shuttle hurdle race, an innovation last year. In the preceding meets Herrin and West Frankfort have each won two legs on the traveling-trophy. It is expected, however, that some other school will get into

Roy Wallace Scores Kayo. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.

Roy Wallace, Indianapolis light
heavyweight, knocked out Tony
Lungo, of Chicago, in the fifth
round of a scheduled 10-round boxing contest here last of nine in the second round. Earland Ryder, Cincinnati, featherweight, outpointed Kid Woods, Indianapositis, in eight rounds.

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OXING COMMISSION CONTINUES ITS INVESTIGATION OF CARNERA ANT ITALIAN'S

NGAGEMENT IN EATTLE CALLED F BY DRUXMAN

The Passing Show.

In PLAYING their initial came.

With Hoover in the box.

Although it wasn't Herbert's

AN FRANCISCO, April 16.-

others involved in the boxing

ch in Oakland Monday night

reen Primo Carnera, Italian

t, and Leon Chevaller, Sar ncisco Negro, was ordered by

State Boxing Commission to

he Commission is inquiring into wel throwing incident that a Carnera a technical knockout

he sixth round. The decision aged the fight fans who en-

ed in a near riot.
eading witnesses at the openof the hearing yesterday were

Perry, who started it all when tossed the towel into the ring; valier and his wife; Bas Lega,

econd; Referee Toby Irwin and McGrath, the Negro heavy-

ght's manager.
ommissioners Charles Trauns
James Woods said they were
sfied Carnera and Chevalier
e trying to make a fight of it.

y said they would find out if

re was "influence" at work if it k "all summer."
'erry told Commissioners he

ew a towel into the ring, dete the fact he had no authority

no so, because he thought Chev-er was in no condition to con-tie after taking a nine count. by the chief second had author-ito stop the fight in this manner.

fraung intimated the Commis-m might rule to have the mer fit again. Those who kept their

ket stubs would be admitted

Because of the Oakland flasco bmoter Nate Druxman of Sesle, has canceled Carnera's en-

gement there. "

McLean Likely

To Dispose of

Social to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md., April 15.—
Feports that Edward Beale Mc ean, Washington publisher, own-of one of the largest racing and

reeding establishments in the puntry, will retire from the sport

spears to have some foundation.
A positive announcement probably
dil be forthcoming in a short
ime. McLean is desirous of selling his thoroughbred holdings, inluding breeding farms and other

erties, outright to one pur-er. This would necessitate a

of well over \$500,000. McLean horses have ac-

ed for many rich stakes in years. Toro and Jock, two

the better known older per-mers, went wrong last season, to the highly-regarded Neddle, ich has been retired to the stud.

waning of their owner's in-est last season and which has een more pronounced this spring probably caused by those condi-

probably caused by those condi-ons. The unbeaten Colin, The order and Messenger, a well-re-rded son of Fair Play, stand at he head of the McLean stud. They

Racing Stable

ed in a near riot.

fault, They fell before the fierce asof Boston's crimson Sox.

It was a close, exciting scrap,
And quite a feather in the cap
Of Owner Bobby Quim.
Though trimming Hoover's team
might be
What some would call les majeste,
Those Sox were out to win.

Nice Work. Rogers Hornsby is starting his second consecutive year with the Cubs. Indicating that the Rajah has made good at last.

Snakes! Zoo Curator to Show Reptiles at Dinner."

TN STORE there is a lovely Where serpent-minded people

eat, And no strong drink is served. While tucking in a hearty meal Real snakes that wriggle, writhe and reel Can closely be observed.

A snake of any kind or size,

A strong impression makes. Twill also be a novel sight And ought to whet the appetite
Of those who know their
snakes.

Quite So.

That everything be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, a snake dinner should always be followed by a snake dance.

Simmons is signed, but the Yanks could have afforded to pay Al to take a year off. Of course, that wouldn't have been good ethics but a sound

investment. _____ Whether in a world series or not, old Pete Alexander delights in trimming American League champions. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Now the A's know just how the Yanks must have felt on that memorable Sunday afternoon in 1926 when Ol' Pete fanned Tony

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Boston, (10).

NEW YORK.—Allie Wolff, Philadelphia, defeated Jerry Garfield, New Haven, Conn., (6).
(Garfield disqualified).

FORT SILL, Okla. — Clyde Chastain, Dallas, outpointed Billy Atkinson, Scammon, Kan., (10).

(10),
INDIANAPOLIS — Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out
Tony Lungo, Chicago, (5).
WINNIPEG — French Belanger, Toronto, outpointed Quinal Lee, Mobile, Ala., (10).

Ruth Loses Homer When Drive Hits

Ruth Loses Homer When Drive Hits

Amplifier and Drops Into Field

Amplifier and Drops Into Fie

speed bat, Bishop crossed the plate three times. Babe Ruth missed getting his first homer of the year when the ball struck a radio amplifier on top of the outfield wall and dropped back for a double.

Washington, playing its second waters of Indian Creek here today as a Brooklyn and Philadelphia, rated as Brooklyn and Philadelphia, rated as Brooklyn inx, outpitched his rival southpaw, Bill Clarke, granting tho Robins but three hits and setting miles an hour.

SPEED OF 96.2 MILES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 15.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 15.

Miss America VIII, 2300-horse power hydroplane with which Gar Nov. 15—Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 22—Kansas at Columbia. Nov. 27—Oklahoma at Norman. Win 56 Boxing Meets.

Washington, playing its second dwaters of Indian Creek here today it as speed measured by Wood at 96.2 miles an hour.

The run was made merely as a test, due to illness of Odis Porter. Official A. A. A timer.

This morning's mark of 96.2 miles are hour would have been a new world's record had it been taken by official timers. Wood holds the present mark of 23.123 miles an hour.

OTHER SPORT ON NEXT PAGE

FOOTBALL DRILL coll to the Post-Directch COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16.-

TIGER COACHES

DURING SPRING

ecks of spring football practice at the University of Missouri remainng. Coach Gwinn Henry is still busying himself with the apparent-ly endless tasks of filling in gaps

of the 1930 Misseuri U. grid machine.

Besides the filling-in process with new men, Coach Henry has indicated that several regulars of last year will be shifted in an effort to strengthen several outstanding weaknesses. Bog Armstrong, 200-pound tackle, is being used in the backfield, and because of his size and tackling ability seems likely to hold down a regular defensive full-back position.

Among the standouts in this years' graduates from the freshman squad are:

Backfield men—Donald Eaves, 150 pounds, Cameron; Fred Fanrot, 155, Mountain Grove; Ediffering, 150, Kansas City; Kelly Heitz, 150, St. Louis; Hadley Kimes, 180, Cameron; Paul McDaniel, 155, Cameron; and Christy Turner, 156, Columbia.

Linemen—Russell Ellis, 175, end, St. Joseph; Clyde Garvin, 165, end, St. Joseph; Clyde Garvin, 165, center, Cameron; Oliver Linek, 180, guard, St. Joseph; Grant Morgan, 185, guard, Independence; Otha Rawlings, 195, tackle, Marshall, and Millard Steward, 195, guard, Columbia.

Tarn Stable

Leads Owners

At Wheeling

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WHEELING, W. Va., April 16.
When Sam Carlos raced to victory at the pleasing odds of 15-to-1 in the West Virginia handicap last Saturday, it placed the stable of A. G. Tarn at the top of the winning incheys—Goodrich 6. Saturday, it placed the stable of A. G. Tarn at the top of the winning money-establishments here. Otha Rawlings, 195, tackle, Marshall, and Millard Steward, 195, guard, Columbia.

Backfield men—Donald Eaves, Edit has sent two winners to the post.

Earl Goodrich likely will duplicate his feat of leading the ridgers at havann by doing the same thing here. Eddie has ridden six winning races to date. A member of that famous family of riders, E. Fator, is right on his heels. Fator has ridden four winners to date.

Winning iockeys—Goodrich 6. Fator 4. O'Malley 3, Colvin 3, Reed 2, Benoit 1, Cooper 1, Garrity 1. Wimmer 1, Shaddy 1, McLaughlin hing money-establishments here. San Carlos was the first winner for the stable, but he netted his owner enough money, with seconds and the columbia and Millard Steward, 195, but he netted his owner enough money, with seconds and the columbia and Millard Steward, 195, but he netted his owner enough money, with seconds and the columbia and Millard Steward, 195, but he netted his owner enough money, with seconds and the columbia and the dearn of the team manders of the team of the feat of leading the rider of the feat of le

Tannery's Chances in Derby AMATEUR SOCCER Depend Largely on "Break"



ning money-estate
San Carles was the first winner for the stable, but he netted his owner er enough money, with seconds and thirds, to give Tarn a total of thirds, to give Tarn a total of \$1250, Guciardo \$1125, Jenkins \$1250, Guciardo \$1025.

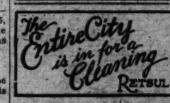
Outboard Meets Every Sunday.
Outboard racing meets will be taged every Sunday by the Illinois thoard Racing Associat

GAME APRIL 29

By Dent McSkimming.

The opening same of the new St Louis Twilight Amateur Socce League will be played Tuesday evening: April 29, it was determined at a meeting of league officials a Sherman Park Community Center lest night. The draw brings to gether the Dolan Ciub and the Ger gether the Doint Ciub and the German Sports Ciub. On Thursday of the ame week the Cook A. C. will oppose the Academy A. C. A schodule covering nine weeks of play was adopted, carrying the regular season through May and June.

Although the club managers reported themselves ready to start play immediately, it was deemed advisable to walt two weeks in order to get the henefit of a fater



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hits and pitched first shutout,
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run of game.
P. WANER, PIRATES — Hit four singles in an many chances against Cincinnati.

against Cincinnati.

LLOYD BROWN, SENATORS—Pitched three-bil game against Red Sox and won, 6-1.

FRED LEACH, GIANTS—Doubled in ninth to drive in run that best Braves, 3-2.

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Big Ten Season **Opens Saturday** With Two Games

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By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, veteran promoter of boxing, and himself
a former fighter, took another one
on the chin last night and went
down for the box office count, at

Boxing fans failed to patronise his fistic offerings and when An-nouncer Biz Kenney entered the ring for the opening fight on the program fewer than 1500 paid adsions were in the house. In fact, there were not enough customers present to provide the usual smoke

Otto Von Porat and Jack De drifted into the Arena at this time, took one look and then the trouble began. Neither wanted to fight, as both were on percentage. Von Porat was prevailed upon to get into his boxing outfit; but De Mave, disregarding the pleading of his manager, Lew Diamond, walked out of the building. There was no main event, but a battle royal and No Money in Fight Shows? three preliminary contests were

As a result of the failure of the main event to materialize, State Boxing Commissioner Seneca Taylor caused the announcement to be made that holders of coupons could get their money at the box office. The pay-off began last night and will be continued today, Match-maker Sullivan announced this

morning.

De Maye Suspended One Year. Commissioner Seneca Taylor sus-pended De Mave and his manager, Diamond, for one year, although the latter declared he was through with his fighter for good. His suspension may be lifted, Commis-sioner Taylor said this morning. The suspensions automatically are effective throughout the N. B. A.'s

Von Porat was not suspended as he appeared in the ring ready to go on with his part of the show. The management could find no suitable substitute so there was no contest. Von Porat was not paid for his appearance here last night.

Von Porat and his manager, De

Mave's manager and promoters of the show are expected to appear before Commissioner Taylor to dis-cuss the case today. It is pos-sible that some action may be sible that some action may be taken against Sullivan and Fred W. Stockham Post if coupons are not made good and all the fighters

Only One Profitable Show. Sullivan's promotion venture this year has not been a success. Only one of half a dozen programs has made money, the Bass-Abad fea-ture. All the others this year proved losers. Sullivan is associated in his promotion with Benny McGovern, imself a former fighter, who furnished the bank roll, while the Stockham post loaned its name for promotion purposes, receiving 5 per

An old-time battle royal, made possible by an alteration in the commission's old rule forbidding such exhibitions, opened the show Long from four other Negroes, with no damage done to anybody but the fighters' feelings. These were grievously wounded when they were office, whistling the St. Louis Blues, while the officials decided if the money to pay them off was avail-

The best of the three bouts that The best of the three bouts that followed was between Eddie Goldberg and Mickey Cummings of Scott Field. Cummings took a terrible beating from Goldberg but thrived on it and at the close was stronger than Eddie. Cummings' gameness in the face of a gruelling battering drew a round of rights above. Stillman Scores "Kayo."

Mark Henderson of Cincinnati was willing but no match for Al and passed out in the second round Buddy Schlereth of St. Louis and

Nick Broglio of Herrin, Ill., put on six rounds of whirling dervish stuff which, as a fight, totaled up to a Harry Kessler and Al Neist were

Minor League Results. By the Associated Press.
Pacific Coast League,
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
Oakland 3, Scattle 0.

Sacramento 6, Portland 2. San Francisco 8, Missions 4. Southern Association. Memphis 20, Little Rock 2. Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 5. New Orleans 14, Mobile 6

American Association. Indianapolis 3, Kansas City Columbus 8, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 11, Milwaukee 2.

Texas League. Houston 3, Waco 1.

Beaumont 7, San Antonio 1.

Wichita Falls 3, Bhreveport 6

Fort Worth at Dallas, postpon
wet grounds.

Cotton States League.
Eldorado 8, Alexandria 4.
Baton Rouge 6, Lake Charles
Tackson 10, Vicksburg 4.
Monroe 9, Pine Bluff 2.



No Advance Here

B OXING under legalized com-mission government has pro-gressed financially in this dis-trict, at The Arena, at least. But not in any other way. In fact, to judge by the commission's han-dling of events, one might judge

that the board was running the game in the interest of promoters and fighters, and not of the pub-

The customers come last, if we

believe the pains taken to please

the wrestling and boxing promot-ers. Rules have been broken, im-

ported referees have been employed, and the commissioners in

two big cities have actually been dragged into aiding the wrest-

ling business, unless news items have been erroneous.

The ills that can result from such a situation need no enumer-But a change of the State law

or its removal from the statute books would be the probable

WITH MILWAUKEE CLUB

CHICAGO, April 16 .-- Mike Gon-

GONZALES SEEKS JOB

JOE ANDERSON AND

Keeps

It's a Tough Game.

IT'S the innocent bystander who suffers the worst wallop. Take for example, the case of Otto Von Porat, heavyweight fighter, who presented himself in the ring at the Collseum last night, ready to go on with the show. The crowd was small and the prospect of financial return was low. But Otto was prepared to go ahead, even though an in-

jury suffered in the training might have handicapped him. There was no fight. De Maye saw to that. It was no fault of Von Porat's. But he lost several days' training here, and all his time and efforts were wasted,

The best the Scandinavian gets The best the scandinavial goes is a chance to come back here April 29 to meet some other boxer—and perhaps suffer from another attendance flop.

TOMMY SULLIVAN'S case, as I promoter, seems to be worse than Von Porat's as fighter. Sullivan, off and on, has been trying to wring a living out of the fight promotion game for 25 years. But he hasn't gotten away from first base yet.

In the beginning, backed by Marion Lambert, who made up many a deficit, Tommy had a hard struggle. For a few years he ground out a living for him-self and family with his Future was a struggle for Tommy, Then with Sullivan operating at the Coliseum, he had one good year. He cleaned up about \$25,000

Omitting that successful cam-paign, Sullivan has found fight promoting just a hand-to-mouth business. Even under legalized boxing, Sullivan has been unable to make it pay. His "anto make good several thousand dollars in losses this season, with only one successful show to redeem the bad campaign. Not so rosy, this fight busi-

Aye, There's the Rub.

JACK TIPPETT, of fight promotion fame, sends us a card announcing that he is now a masseur. Tippett, like Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, dreamed of fame and fortune in fight fields. That was some flight of imagination. Instead of exercising his imagination, Jack henceforth will exercise his arms and back.

The reason Tippett failed in the fight promotion game was that he was no magician. He never found out flow to change red ink into black. This feature of promotion craft is still a mystery to Jack.

Tippett has a lot of companionship in his fight promotion misery. Jack Dempsey likewise has lost money.

But Dempsey will not have to rub tired muscles. He will con-

Lest We Forget.

R EPEAL and modification of the boxing laws are no such 'amendment repeal is proving. Our State boxing regulations are not so permanent. For example: The Missouri commission boxing rules barred that form of fisti entertainment known as "battle royal." But last night one was held at the Coliseum. rule against the battle royal had been rescinded at a later meet-ing of the commission.

What other rules may have been changed from those on the printed rule books now in circulation by the commission is not known. From the general appearance of some of our wrestling matches all the rules in the book must have been changed or expunged. What rules are enforced, is what some fans would like to know.

The battle royal, however, should not be taken too seriously. The event is usually 99 per cent African horse-play and 1 per cent punching. Nobody gets hurt and the claret spilled wouldn't stain a gnat's handkerchief.

Another Bad Break.

WORD from New Orleans has that former bantam champion, Pete Herman, who is almost totally blind, is practically on the ropes, financially. Herman, who made much money during his career, is reported to have made some bad invest-ments since his retirement and to have lost money in a road-house and in boxing promotion.

It's one thing to make big money and quite another to keep

it. Pete, if the New Orleans re-port is correct, joins Johnny Dundee, Jack Britton, Bat Nel-son, Toung Corbett, Terry Mc-Govern and a long line of other

177,500 Persons Attended Major League Openers

though cold and threatening weather held down the attendance in some places, nearly 200,000 fans turned out yesterday to see the opening games of the 1930 baseball season.

pening season.

New York's National League spener between the Glants and Boston Braves at the Polo grounds crowd, estimated Boston Braves at the Polo grounds drew the largest crowd, estimated at 40,000. The struggle between the athletics and New York Yankees at Philadelphia drew 33,000 fans. With the Chicago game postponed, the total attendance for seven games was estimated at 177,500 Government bonds held in trust, are the only sure out for these young fellows who make hay while the sun shines, and would spend it on the moon-shine and otherwise, unless pro-tected against themselv.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York 40,000.
At Brooklyn 27,000.
At Cincinnati 30,000.
At St. Louis 12,000.
Total, 109,000.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia 33,000. At Detroit 27,000, At Boston 8500. Total 68,500.

Makes Hole in One.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16 .-Brown Glenn, Columbia golfer, joined the "hole-in-one" fraterniat the Columbia Country

(Copyright, 1830.) PHILADELPHIA, April 16.

of managers
contend that
spring games
don't mean
m u e h. "Wait
until the hot
days come and
my pitchers get
started a n d
we'll show our
real stuff," managers say—and ALC:

Personally
I've always figured that a
game won in
April is just as
valuable as a game won in September, and it has been my experience that the teams that get
away to a good start in the
apring are the enes which nine
times out of ten are fighting for
the pennant in October.

In that connection I always think of Miller Huggins and some of the things he used to say about those April games. Hug always took the attitude that the early games counted. I'll never forget the start of the 1926 season and a meeting we

had in the clubhouse before the first game.

"I know our pitching isn't as good as it should be." Hug said. "Later on in the senson when the other clubs get going we'll have some tough times. But just remember this. We're in great shape right now. And the games we win now will be games that the other fellows will have to make up later. Let's go out there and get 'em and not worry about July or August."

Fast Start Important.

Fast Start Important.

If YOU look over the records you'll see that the Yankees won pennants in 1926, 1927 and 1928, and in each of those three years the thing that won for them was that spurt at the start of the season. We started fast and kept going and by the time the other fellows had rounded into shape we were so far out front that they couldn't catch us. All of which is just another reason why I say the next four weeks are the most important of the whole season.

Naturally, it's too carly to tell yet just which clubs are in shape for an early start and which ones will have to come along slowly. But it isn't too early to judge of improvement in the clubs, and when you're talking of improved clubs don't overlook the Chicago White Sox. Donie Bush has a fighting, scrapping team this season—one that will be in there

morale.

I don't think the White Sox will win the pennant, and I doubt if they even finish in the first division. But they'll be trouble-makers for the leaders all the way. They have good pitching, good fielding and fine spirit. They lack the batting punch that other clubs have but they still have enough of a wallop to score runs now and then. I'm very anxious to get a look at this fellow Jolley. From what I heur, he's a great natural hitter who can be counted on to

I hear, he's a great natural hitter who can be counted on to drive in runs.

His fielding, I understand, isn't so hot and he's a bit slow. That's likely to be quite a handicap, particularly in that Chicago park, with its long fences and wide stretches of outfield. Most any other park in the league is better suited for a slow man than the White Sox orchard. If Jolley can make good in that park he'll go anywhere.

Another club which has shown decided signs of Improvement this season is Detroit. Bucky Harris is a fine manager and

Harris is a fine manager and this year he has eliminated a lot of the chandshness that hurt the club last season. Unlike the White Sox, the Tigers have plen-ty of punch but no pitching strength. That has always been a funny thing to me. The Tigers year after year come up with a lot of sluggers who can pound that ball out of the lot, but somehow they just can't seem to find pitching strength anywhere,

Bowling to State Industria

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EAST SIDE GAME



THREE CREWS TO THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

Gains Victory

day night, J. Cain, anchoring for the Cooties, shooting 602 with a high game of 224. The Cooties dropped the odd game to the Foer-stels. E. Foerstel led the winners with 561. Other matches resulted as follows: Lowells 2, Rose Buds 1, Muellers 5, Klorers 6, Balduccis 2, Bonfantis 1. The team leaders were: Hamble 529, Balducci 572, Riedy 540, Dickhens 557, Lowell 562 and Hiven 534.

P'BRIDE HIGH BEATS

Purchase of Eucal Clanton, veterar first baseman, from the Greens boro Club of the Piedmont League

CLAYTON TRACK TEAM McBride High School's track

defeated the track team of

Speed in Stretch

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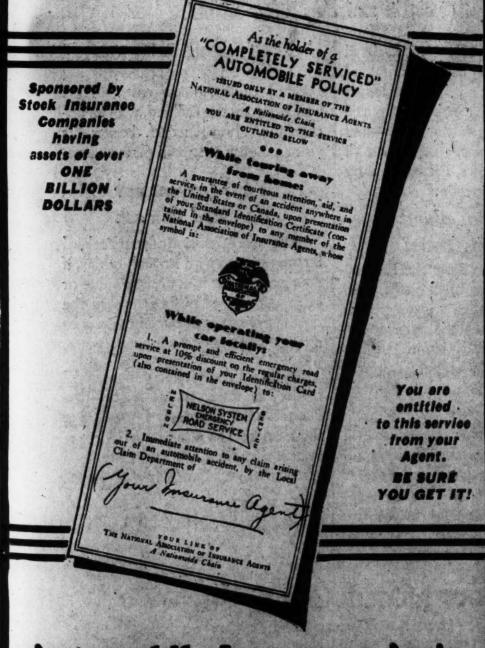
THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

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IN CREATING this newest car of today's Pierce-Arrow line, its designers and engineers achieved the seemingly impossible. There was permitted no departure from a single element of famed Pierce-Arrow fineness - no single compromise with the traditions which embrace.

America's finest motor car.

Model C, as a result, is endowed with every feature that contributes to the greatness of its distinguished line.

It has, for example, the new Pierce-Arrow transmission-which permits quiet gear-shifting at any speed - and an intermediate like ordinary high. Also, of course, such features

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swung, slender elegance as distinguishes today's Pierce-Arrow the world over. The interiors and

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Three New Groups of Straight Eights

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . \$3975 to \$6250 Group B: 125 Horsepower . . . 134-and 139-inch Wheelbase \$3125 to \$3825 Group C: 115 Horsepower . . . 132-inch Wheelbase . , . \$2695 to \$2875

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Hand-painted Satin Egg Candy Containers in exquisite colors, and a wide array of new Easter Novelties. Some exclusive importations. Large Chocolate Egg-Shells filled with delicious sweets. Bunnies and Baskets. Everything for Easter.

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LONDON, April 16.—An official announcement that the Duchess of York has canceled all her engagements for the summer is taken as an intimation that she is expecting a child. If a boy should be born to her he would be, pending the birth of a child to the still unmarried Prince of Wales, the direct heir to the throne of England.

At present the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, is the heir to the throne in the younger generation.



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A Packard Standard Eight, priced even at twice as much as the car you are now driving, costs no more in the final analysis—if you keep it twice as long.

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It costs no more to drive the Packard than any other car of like size. Gas, oil and tire expenses are no greater. Neither are the costs of license, insurance, garaging and repairs, in the aggregate. Slightly higher insurance charges for the Packard are offset by the lower repair costs which result from Packard quality.

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You can take possession of your Packard Standard Eight with no cash outlay, if your present car is of average value or petter-for it will make or exceed the down payment. The remainder may be arranged on convenient monthly terms.

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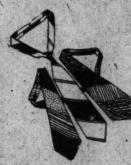
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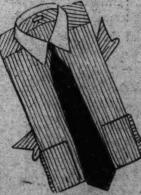
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There's an Easter Dean just right for every head, conservative men, for dashing young men, for University fellows.



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PART THREE.

SMALLER WHEAT. COTTON ACREAGE Of 16

ederal Farm Board Head, in Radio Address, Renews His Plea for Limit on Planting.

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Get Production More Nearly in Line With Domestic Market quirements.

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Kellogg, formerly a Minneapolis ain broker, became general manger of the Farmers' National Leag Grain Corporation three months signe ago and the Executive Committee's announcement of his resignation, forthcoming because of "pressure of other affairs," said that "during Kellogg's association with the cor-poration, its operations have own a profit sufficient to enable to prepare for handling the 1930 rop from its own profits."

ruthwestern Millers' League Gives Farm Board Credit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16,dividual directors and members the Southwestern Millers' league were on record today as favoring co-operation with the Federal Farm Board in its admin-istration of the agricultural marketing act. Speakers at the league's annual

meeting here yesterday, attended by 150 members from six Southwestern states, gave the board credit for holding up the price of heat 15 to 20 cents after the stock market crash last fall and expressed confidence in the administration of the act, although some said they considered the act.

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of its grain operations.

J. B. Smith of Salina. J. B. Smith of Salina. Kan., chairman of the league's board of directors, was re-clected, and W. R. Duerr of Kansas City was named treasurer. The following were elected to the board: Thad L. Hoffman, Kansas City: George E. Hincke, Kansas City: L. B. Chapman, Great Bend, Kan.; C. M. Jackson, Wichita; Chauncey Abbott Jr., Omaha: C. L. Cooper, Humboldt, Neb.; D. J. Donahoe Jr., Ponca City, Ok.; E. H. Lehman, Geary, Ok.; J. S. Flautt, Auora, Mo.; Henry Cowgill, Carthage, Mo.; H. C. Stinnett Jr., Shertuan, Tex.; D. L. Donovan, Dallas, Tex.; John L. Bower, Denver, and C. E. Williams, Denver.

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Census Indicates Village Population Is Shifting To Towns and Cities

OTTON ACREAGE Of 161 Places Counted in Eight States Including Illinois, 92 Have Fewer Inhabitants Than 10 Years Ago.

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rounding the 1920 center of popuation on the Illinois and Indiana line show that 92, or nearly 60 per cert of the 161 small towns counted, suffered a reduction in population of from 5 to 100 per ent, while those showing increases, in most cases have added few res-

today his appeal for a re-wheat and cotton acreage as conceded to have increased ma-ticles of bygone days. terially since the 1920 census, the indications are that the accretions are in the larger towns and cities. heat growers are being urged In six of the eight states, villages cent show declines.

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Points to Dangers in Euro-pean Politics.

U. S. ENTRY IN WORLD COURT chairman of Flag Committee

for Sincerity.

Farmers Wear Silks.

of tractors and automobiles.

Daughters of the American Revo-experiment with a new religious national pride.

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HOOVER WRITES OF LEADERSHIP AND MOB PSYCHOLOGY

"Popular Desires No Criteria Never Builds.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16 -President Hoover's views on lead-

ership were published today in an article he wrote for the Yale Daily News an undergraduate paper. The article follows:

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begun to disappear with the influx no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous. It destroys, One student of population said it consumes, it hates, and it uce their acreage 10 per showing decreases run from 62 to that all small towns would have dreams, but it never builds. It is 80 per cent of the total tallies, but dropped in population except for one of the most profound and imin Michigan and Ohio only 30 per the support given some through portant of exact psychological the concentration at the chief vil- truths that man in the mass does lage in each township, of the dis- not think but only feels. The mob trict schools and rural churches. functions only in a world of emo-Many small towns now have no tion. The demagogue feeds on mob activities except the township emotions, and his leadership sking the wheat farmer to let that was entirely abandoned combination grade and high school leadership of emotion, not the leadand the one or two churches ership of intellect and progress.

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The Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, GROUP TIRED OF CIVILIZATION

20 Berlin Residents Would Go to Islands Where Doctor Is Testing Raw Food Theory.

By the Associated Press, BERLIN, April 16.—Dr. Charles Ritter, Berlin, and his woman companion who have been seeking the simple life on the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador, will not enjoy their solitude much longer if plans of a new close-to-nature group here mature.

This group, calling itself the South American Society, numbers 20 or more persons of both sexes who are weary of modern civilizadrawing were: Mrs. Benjamin Les-lie Hart, Missouri; Mrs. James from publicity. life in distant lands. The society has filed an application with the Ecuadorean legation.

Southwestern Millers' Louisiana; Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Francis Cushman Wilson, New Mexico; are ready thus to offer their help, but hesitate to do so through the David D. Caldwell, District of Co-Philadelphian society."

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The President was prepared to NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15. to the United States. The action The troublesome cold of Mr. Hoo-

Watch Repair Shop from 312 Chemical Bidg., 721 Dlim St.

THREE POWERS IN AGREEMENT ON **NAVY PROTECTION**

guarding Clause of Treaty Which Britain and U. S. Have Sanctioned

TEXT OF PACT CABLED TO TOKIO

Every Effort Made to Expedite Submission of Document to Governments of 5 Nations.

LONDON, April 16 .- Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary of State Stimson and former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki of Japan today left in abeyance over night to enable the Japanese to study the proposed clause. The wording of the clause, which

is designed to protect the three 30,000 feet big naval Powers in the event that nonsignatories should begin a big NEW CUNARD LINER TO BE naval building program, is being cabled to Tokio by the Japanese delegation. It is understood the Japanes

also are cabling the treaty text piece by piece as it is completed in order to expedite the Government's approval of it.

Six bulky reports, which were formally approved at Monday's plenary session, were published yesterday, and besides furnishing what MacDonald termed the raw material for the London treaty they also provide ample evidence that the conference experts and advisers have been busy through-out their stay in London on the technical phases of disarmament.

MacDonald Travels in Plane MacDonald left London today in an airplane for his old home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he will spend the Easter holidays. The Prime Minister, much worn in new Bolivian Minister to Para-new Bolivian Minister to Para-new Bolivian Minister to Para-val conference grind, did not val conference grind, did not leave, however, until he had a last-minute conference with Stimson

MacDonald said he would return

Combat Formation Record Flight



Field, San Diego, Cal., that set a new world's altitude record for combat flying formations when they attained a height of between 27,500 and

Exceed Speed of Latest German Ship. LONDON, April 16.—The recent-

Cunard Co., as described today by the shipping paper, Syren and Shipping, will be a three-funneled vessel 1000 feet long, with a 115-foot beam. It will be designed to have a speed of 32 knots. The machinery will consist of guadantees of Clirre Wells, and Oracles not their participation in the provinces. The Negus which Mahatma Gandhi and I devotees hope to win independent from Great Britain. The camp of the Indian National State of the Country, succeeding the Empress Zauditu (Judith), who died recently.

The dispatch says that tribesment and the Swaraj Ashram as thingy will be a consist of country the country of the recently and the swaraj Ashram as th announced new liner of the Abyssinia, is facing a serious rescrew geared turbines.

inces are marching on Addis Abastaterooms will have bathrooms, King's troops in two battles. Over-Practically all the first class ba, after having defeated the while a novel feature will be a double-tiered smoking room with a double-tiered smoking room with a

age to the United States averaged the Empress. He was slain April 27.91 knots. The top speed achieved 2 in a battle against Ras Taffari's

Soviet Recalls Naval Attache.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 16. de says that the Soviet naval attache, Sobolev, ascredited at Stock-holm and Helsingfors, has been rewhether the plenary session could lum in Sweden. Sobolev declared Continued on Page 4, Col. 3. that he had never been a member of the Communist party.

WHEN MOB RAIDS

Crowd, Protesting Against Nationalist Leaders' Ar-

CALCUTTA HOSPITAL ATTACK IS FUTILE

Beaten With Staves.

raignment, Fired On and

Nine Europeans, Injured in Clash, Are Patients in the Building - Disorders Finally Are Ended.

KARACHI, India, April 16 .- One person was killed, seven were seri-ously injured and 26 others slight. ly injured in rioting here today after a mob had stormed the Mag-

istrate's Court. Police fired on the mob and beat off many of the rioters with staves. Then, aided by Indian troops, they arrested the leaders and took them to the Karachi jail. The injured persons were taken to the hospi-

them was reported to be serious.

Two European sergeants were injured in the fight in the court compound. The mob stormed the court and smashed windows in the building.

of the All-India National Congress. They were taken before the Magispatches to the Daily News say that civil disobedience campaign by which Mahatma Gandhi and his

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double-tiered smoking room with a balcony.

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Urges Hare System for Greater St. Louis To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

O'NE of your recent editorials called for suggestions for a name properly characterizing the suburban areas which

The considerations motivating the activities of the Metropolitan Committee seem always to be limited by expediency. policy, too much for even brief summary I am convinced, however, that all of its advantages disappear when com-Metropolitan Government.

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The principle of the principle not to hamstring future efforts to apply science to government elections. OBSERVER.

Traffic and Model Boating.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F AR better it would be if our Park Commissioner would keep the machines off the drives around the lake used for sailing boats in Forest Park than to ban the boat-sailing itself. It seems probable, however, that this traffic congestion could be handled with the exercise of a little ingenuity. Must another beautiful custom be abolished by the authorities merely because it intereres with our modern American mania EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE.

Italy and France. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

OFTENTIMES you have some wondifferent subjects, but it is only when

you speak of Italy that your prejudical

The necessity of a large navy for

No, my dear editor, the time is past macy. She is a virile nation with a will summers any better. to live in the concert of nations, not as an underdog but as an equal. Remember that, thanks to France.

Italy never received any of the German colonies or mandates. If there was a nation who was in need of a good colony send her surplus population to, it was the conclusion that Italy can preserve JOSEPH FRESCHI. ably more.

Prohibition Delenda Est.

S OME time ago I read this item in a To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

CHARLES HOOPER,

achievement of the London conference was more a metropolitan authority over St. Louis and the moral than material. Details of the agreement incounty. Experts believe that within a few decades terest the world much less than the fact of agree. the county population will be as large as the city's. ment itself.

ent estate. Nor would it be so now except for the this growth. St. Louis County is no longer the slowdisposition of the United States to make a beneficent use of her power. It is one thing for the War. It is a lusty unit of Greater St. Louis, as the United States as the great creditor nation to propose census will show. an understanding as to navies. It would be something else for nations which cannot afford naval competition with us to make such a proposal to the United States. We cannot claim for ourselves, of Representatives in pigeonholing the Norris bill, because we are disposed to make something better providing for Government operation of the Governthan the traditional and historical use of our su- ment plant at Muscle Shoals, is a performance that perior strength, that we are a more virtuous people deserves the outspoken condemnation of the entire than those who have not followed the course we are country. It can be explained only as a piece of contrying to follow. It is because, as Mr. Hoover said temptible politics, an act of subservience to the power in his address before the Daughters of the American and chemical interests, or a combination of both, and Revolution, of our geographical position. The Presi- in either case it is indefensible. dent added:

We are not only more free from attack, but our people are more free from the haunting fear of attack than are any other people in the world. Because of these blessings, because of our in-herited ideals of humanity and liberty, because of our strength, because of our disinterestedness, because of our freedom from these tormenting fears, there rests upon the United States a moral and spiritual duty to undertake a part in securing the peace of the world.

It is significant that the British, who have ad- owned companies. mitted us their equals on the sea, are more jubilant | The old guard leaders in the House profess to beover the three-Power agreement than we are in the lieve that there remains a possibility of leasing the United States. That is because the fate of Great property to private interests on favorable terms. As-Britain hung in the balance at the moment when the suming that the Government could afford to disstrength of the United States surpassed her own. pense with all the advantages that public operation Only a people who had themselves ruled the waves would afford, the fact is that after 10 years of waitcould feel just what Britain feels about the entire ing for an acceptable offer from private interests, politan government. I suggest the simple name of "Outer St. Louis."

willingness of the United States to make this historical succession mean the end of navel competition. It mid and Union Carbida account. the United States were a belligerent nation, as Britain hensible lobbying activities, as disclosed by the Carwas when she succeeded Spain as mistress of the seas, away committee, make any consideration of their bid Much can be said pro and con on that the dilemma of the British would be far removed unthinkable. from their present feeling of relief.

speaking peoples together in a new relation. There at this session of Congress. Delay serves the purtives are contemplated. I refer to the is no alliance between Great Britain and the United pose of the power and chemical companies that still establishment of election districts both States, notwithstanding the French were apprehen- hope to grab Muscle Shoals, and it saves the Alabama within and without the present city, sive that what Messrs. Hoover and MacDonald were Power Co. from the competition of economical, pubof the membership of the Council of the doing would result in what amounted to an alliance, licly produced power. The sufferers, of course, are However, there is between them a resolve to pit their the taxpayers of the United States and the house-Observation in a number of cities in joint strength and wisdom against civilization's ten- holders and industries of Alabama and adjoining this country and abroad convinces me dency to destroy itself. Except for them civiliza- states. that election methods which we usually tion is without any real stabilizer. The French, who. The American people should remember the names cratic government. We ought to adopt are often called the most highly civilized of all peo- of the three willful leaders who have thus added anthe Hare system of proportional repre- ples, are in mortal terror of their future and armed other offense to the long series of injuries and afsentation which in essence applies sciento the teeth. The Germans, who probably mean fronts which they had already perpetrated against tific mathematical methods for obtaining as exact as possible a reflection of the majority and minority opinions any other people in the world, are disarmed and tives. They are Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, John which exist in any given community. The without even that means of self-defense which every Tilson of Connecticut, and Bertrand Snell of New mechanics of this method happen to re- other civilized nation considers essential. Italy, to York. quire that from three to five persons be whom we largely owe civilization, is afire with the thosen from districts in the community.

Hence I am concerned over the proposals not only to eliminate the use of effect of such a relation as that into which the Lonproportional representation methods of don agreement has brought the English-speaking peo- Chicago bookseller, haled into court for selling Peelection, but to break Inner and Outer ples could be much greater than we can readily im-

> The principle of establishing and maintaining friendly relations and a tacit understanding of co-operation between Great Britain and the United States has now become cardinal in the policy of the Governments of both of them. From this should flow large benefits to the people not only of those two countries but of others. In the shadow of such an unwritten pledge-it might be called a "gentlemen's agreement"-Continental nations may in time come to feel that they have an added security. Much will depend upon the magnanimity and the sincerity with which this Anglo-American understanding is carried out and made to appear as a great safeguard of peace between all nations.

Perhaps that is true. If so, history will as little the London agreement as we care today.

A PROMISE OF COOLNESS IN SUMMER.

Man long ago learned to warm his dwelling in winter, and it was only a question of time until he learned to cool it in summer. The era of the derfully enlightening editorials on home cooling system has been brought to our doorsteps by discovery of a cheap refrigerant which, although it goes by the awesome name of fluorochloro-A nation of 42,000,000 people cannot methane, is nonpoisonous. It will soon be possible permit militaristic France to block her to keep the bedroom at one's favorite temperature destroyed by invading Picts and Scots as the legions only avenues from the sea with a superior navy. She must keep the ocean lanes open, not only for her commerce the torrid months by benefit of pleasant coolness usubarian onslaughts, fell steadily backward. Although but for the raw materials and food on ally found at that season only in the mountains, the which the existence of her people de- icebox or the movie theater. In holds of steamships and in mines, where poisonous refrigerants would France to protect her colonies is only a be fatal in case of accident, the new substance will subterfuge. The colonies can live and be a boon to workers. Persons accustomed to Northprotection of the ern climes will be able to travel or live in the tropics French navy. She has today the largest without danger when hotels and homes are equipped army in the world and, together with her allies, she has a military hegemony in Europe and is now seeking a naval superiority so that she can crush Italy at will have a better chance for survival.

But there is one drawback, and a serious one: The when Italy was satisfied with the crumbs stuff is intoxicating. So we'll have to use it in onefrom the banquets of European diplo- half of 1 per cent solution, and that won't make our

ST. LOUIS COUNTY'S RISE.

whole decennial census of the United States now sentimental, cite the employment they will give and being completed will be the data on St. Louis County. Italy. If you will take pains to study This information will reflect the striking developthe reason for the present tension be- ment of that suburban region in the last 10 years tween the two nations you will come to The 1920 census gave the county just over 100,000 her independence as a nation only by population. It is estimated to have now at least 200,000, and some observers credit it with consider- Daughters of the American Revolution are warned by

Many changes have occurred in the county in the against the "forces of radicalism from without." The last decade, besides the doubling of population. Its warning is followed by "vigorous applause," The physical aspect and its civic consciousness have been honorary president-general then arises, asserts that materially altered. The suburban towns have grown the eighteenth amendment will never be repealed. newspaper: "Survey reveals insanity in number as well as in size, and they have pros- and predicts prohibition will be more successfully year, and that all State asylums and hos- pered. University City, a young village 20 years ago "upheld with each succeeding year." and a small town 10 years ago, has become a The Daughters of the American Revolution are the Now that the insane asylums as well handsome, prosperous, progressive municipality, the descendants of the courageous Colonials who set the as the jails are overcrowded, and most fifth city in Missouri in size, rivaling Spring- fashion of republican government on the western con or on their way there, I should like to field. The other suburbs have shown much similar tinent. That the organization has turned traitor to

ent cancer out of the Constitu- government, and the people have realized that the would probably term "forces of radicalism from with-

THE GREATER ACHIEVEMENT. | munity of this size. This situation has culminated Mr. Hoover is quite right in saying that the real in the movement now well under way to establish There is no time to lose in making and undertaking It is not so that civilization has come to its pres- plans for the physical development to keep up with

CONTEMPTIBLE POLITICS.

The action of the Republican leaders in the House

Passed twice by the Senate, and once by the House, the measure admittedly comprises the Government's only hope of recovering the \$125,000,000 of public funds invested in the property. Moreover, it constitutes a promise of cheap electric power to the householders and industries of six Southern States, and affords an opportunity whereby the Government may ascertain the cost of producing power on a large scale, and hence of determining the reasonableness of the rates now charged by privately

It is obvious that the real motive of the House The London conference has brought all the English- leaders is to prevent any Muscle Shoals legislation

A JUDGE'S VIEW OF "SATYRICON."

Some anonymous snooper had Gerald Nedwick, St. Louis up into single-member election districts. Certainly there should be carewas Emperor of Rome from 54 to 68 A. D., and was known as the arbiter elegantarium, or the Ward Mc-Allister of Nero's court. "Satyricon," generally considered to be the work of Petronius, has graduated long since into that Valhalla of literature ineptly called "the classics." It is of immense value to historians because it preserves the dialect of the Roman plebeians, or lower classes.

Of its value to smut-seekers we submit the opinion of the magistrate before whom Bookseller Nedwick was brought:

It is tiresome to read, but having read it, I discharge the defendant.

That is a fitting rebuke to the snooper, as well as a guarantee that "Satyricon" will not become a best care what the comparative tonnage figures were in seller. As a matter of fact, a good many of the classics designated by customs officers and other guardians of our morals as obscene are of interest only to scholars, a fact which in itself exposes the smuthounds to the ridicule they deserve.

HADRIAN'S WALL AND THE MACHINE AGE.

Hadrian's wall, across Northern England, was stronger than the Roman power it represented. The very act of its building, in about 122 A. D., showed a Rome on the defensive even at the height of its westward expansion. The wall was taken but never rebellious Angles wiped out the Roman authority the wall still stood. Nor have time and weather erased it from the landscape. Today its 73-mile stretch of wall, fort and earthwork may be distinguished winding across the Northumberland moors and hills. But not much longer will these ruins delight the antiquarian, if current fears are valid.

For a material known as whinstone, of particular merit for auto roads, has been found to underlie the wall. An enterprising concern already has a 21-year lease to quarry the billion tons of the substance which the Northumberlandshire region is said to contain. Antiquarians are embattled. The quarrying, they say, will deface the countryside and leave the wall's remains "on the edge of high cliffs standing out on the skyline as a monument to this genera One of the most interesting sets of figures in the tion's vandalism." The promoters, stubbornly unthe good roads they will provide. Truly the machine age is making a different world

THE D. A. R. HAS GONE TORY,

Meeting in annual convention at Washington, the their president-general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart,

know when the prohibitionists are going to blow the country up altogether.

The longer we have prohibition, the worse things get. Conditions will not improve until we cut the eighteenth from the old political machine control of the country of the Canstitute of the antiquated form of county administration no longer in." The Daughters of the American Revolution have is suitable for the complex needs of a modeln com-



Will Europe Be Americanized?

Old World faces problem of adopting economic methods of U.S. or resisting them to maintain own personality; uniformity and mass output foreign to Europe's traditions; her artisans excel where quality is desired, not having been conquered by machine, as in America; question is: which shall rank higher, the tool or the man?

Andre Siegfried in the Yale Review (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

THE world's evolution during the last 20 years has been marked by two op-posite movements of primary importance. The United States has developed a new method of production, the consequence of which is that an overwhelmingly powerful America now confronts Europe: and, by a spontaneous reaction, Europe is acquiring a new or renewed consciousness of its personality. As a result this probler has arisen. Should the old continent in order to compete, Americanize its methods of production, or, in order to assert itsel and retain its traditional characteristics, should it resist Americanization? For Europe and the world at large there is at

present no problem of greater moment. It is not difficult to understand why mass production and standardization, which are the main sources of the overwhelming American success, have not succeeded so completely or so quickly in Europe. Standardization is difficult to achieve when mass roduction is lacking, and mass production is, of course, handicapped when diversity prevails in politics as well as in social life. The tendency to conformity among the American people may have been exagger ated by superficial observers, but the diversity of a Europe which contains Portuguese and Russians, Dutch and Hungarian has certainly not been overstated. These nations do not really breathe the same

Europe wonders whether she will be able to compete with America—not, of course, on the ground of intellectual and artistic creation, where she feels safe, but on the economic plane. This query has given birth since the war to innumerable and passionate discussions. The conclusion generally reached is that we may face the competition of America, but only if we prove able to practice mass production and achieve some sort of uniformity in our ways of living. Yet such a program, which will appear to Americans a quite natural and normal one, involves for Europe an awkward and difficult task.

Experience has taught us that American substituted for the man and automatism for individuality; but whenever such substitu tion is impossible, success is not its lot. On the contrary, Europe, and especially France, is likely to win when the reverse is true. French industries score suc against their competitors when the individual creative effort of the workers plays an important role. If, as it has been said, quantity becomes the chief consider-ation, such a type of production will, of course, soon belong to the past, but if quality remains in demand, then the destiny of Europe is not without a future.

The relations of the man to the tool and of the tool to the man may be regarded as one of the most fascinating and indeed angulahed problems of our time. The new conception of production which is making America great is surreptitiously transforming the man himself, and there lies its main and intense gravity. But we have in France, as well as in many other countries of Europe, a class of artisans in which the European genius, as formed by a tradition of more than a thousand years, still expresses itself.

Among these workers there exists a sort of humanism, a thoroughly civilized state of mind, whose source is not book knowledge but a complete adaptation of the individual to the tasks he accepts and loves. It is doubtful whether mass production and intense mechanization, as we see them owing everywhere, would allow such a class to maintain itself in Europe. In America, it is already largely a thing of the past.

The significance and extent of the transformations which are being and will be brought by the American experiment are far from realized by most people, and even by those who admire them most. It would nct be excessive to speak of them as a revolution, just as we speak of the industrial revolution in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. I should even be tempted to describe the movement as the beginning of a new age in humanity, which we might call the American age, hardly less important in the evolution of the human race than the stone or the iron age.

Europe, especially Northern Europe, certainly had visualized, to a large extent, the main principles which are now transform ing modern production, but the scene and vironment of a virgin continent, free from the ties of the past, was perhaps the condition necessary for a fresh and full applica-tion of the new order. After starting the industrial revolution long before America the old continent has been unable to develop its far-reaching consequences, not on account of any technical inferiority, but chiefly because its social structure did not allow of easy changes in an already ancient and adult organism. Being conscious of her immense wealth in achievements of civilization, Europe naturally considers that she has something to lose, and if future civilization is too often advertised in term of production, no wonder her best minds feel some reluctance in moving toward this

I do not want, of course, to suggest that America is materialistic, in contrast with an idealistic Europe; it would not be true But I feel entitled to say that in its conception of a new order, America has, above all, emphasized the prestige of production. Rightly or wrongly, we fear that the in-dividual, considered not as a producer or as a consumer, but as a human being, may appear in the long run to be the loser.

What, finally, do we wish mankind to stand for: the individual as a thinking unit, or as a unit of production? If, today or tomorrow, the human race prefers to be well equipped. comfortable, with a high standard of liwing, the answer is clear, it will follow Ford and Hoover. We make no mistake about it; we know perfectly well that, for the present, it is on the American plan that the world is revising its estimates. Yet, if humanity is ever again preoccupied with the question of the individual, his thoughts and his right to think for himself, irrespective of economic production, then it will not be talks about refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and efficiency which will move the world. Old passions, now unknown in new and prosperous countries, may win again the hearts of men,



WASHINGTON, April 16. U NLESS all signs fail, this city, Easter and for the ensuing two month will experience the most brilliant period it has known in years.

There can be no denying the fact th ociety in Washington thus far during the first Hoover season has had the bree against it. Hostesses have been harried a ocial secretaries exasperated almost to breaking point. Since official society the capital takes its cue from House, there was nothing to do but a quiesce as gracefully as possible. has been exceedingly trying. And at the

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Stirring and Authentic

ONQUERING OUR GREAT the boy, a mous or no plains. By Stuart Henry (E. p. Dutton & Co., N. Y., \$5.) For those who conceive Western istory as an integral and impor-ant part of American history, it is great and relatively rare pleasgh written for popular read-presents some phase of West-development in an authoritaive and definitive manner. Stuart nry has written such a work in quering Our Great Plains." It might be argued that the title the pro matter, since the author is conned chiefly with that portion of to be a out ory to Abliene in the bols-ous years of its fame—that is to Kansas and Texas. But when considers the author's philo-hical grasp of the forces that alted in the taming of the great tral West, the title is seen to be ntral West, the title is seen to be ified, the Abilene epos being be seen ighly typical of a major phase of of Abile

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It is to be expected that "Conquering Our Great Plains" will an amateur tennis player," is her survive as a work of authority in explanation, "and I couldn't context and the context are sporadic and do not presage a permanent return to affluence.

Talkie producers have found they can now "make" a star al-

late Charles Frohman, and the late Oscar Hammerstein.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.—
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By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.—
Golden Goose Players, will present a play called "The Blue Prince, a play called "The Blue Pr Thomas Irvine, lumberman, died last night at his home. He was 88 years old, and was the last surviving member of the original coterie Two Faculty Members Also Chosen of lumbermen associated with the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser Sr. He was best known for his connection with the Mississippi River versity students and faculty mem-Logging Co., organized in 1871, of bers of Phi Beta Kappa, an-which firm Weyerhaeuser was tional honor scholastic fraternity.

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HIS UNIFORM FIELD THEORY

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 16.—At a meet-

ing of the Prussian Academy of

stein elucidated his latest work on

the uniform field theory, aiming at

establishing uniformity in the fields

of electricity and gravity, that is to

say, in the surroundings of elec-trical or heavy bodies in which the

effects of these bodies become no-

To make it possible to embrace

these phenomena in the same view-point with the aid of the same

mathematical equations, is the ob-

ject of Einstein's uniform field theory. This aims at nothing less

than a sweeping simplification of methods for calculating the physi-

Dr. Einstein described the points of view he had started from in or-der to arrive at his field equa-

tions. In these, besides the assumption of cohorent variability laid down in his relativity theory,

his assumption of the compatibility of the equations plays most im-portant role, since more equations

exist than are required for deter-mining the size and function of bodies.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Bavaria, April 16.-

Announcement was made yesterdayof the engagement of Prince Albrecht, eldest son of former Crown
Prince Rupprecht, and Maria Draskovich of the old Dalmatian aristocracy whose mother is now the
wife of Prince Karl of OcttingenWallerstein. The wedding will be

ences last night, Dr. Albert Ein-

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Thomas Irvine, Lumberman, Dies

By O. O. McIntyre

Tennis Champion Has Sold
Nine of 29 Works Displayed in New York.

Displayed in New York is Tony Sarg, the artist, if his listings in the telephone book are a criterion.

Here they are: Tony Sarg studios; Tony Sarg warehouses;

Tony Sarg Studios; Tony Sarg warehouses;

Tony Sarg Co., Inc., and Tony Sarg's marionettes.

Belasco Cup.

A TEN-TWENT-THIRT production of "Nugget Nell or The Pride of the Prairie" is playing to capacity on Fourteenth street and the heroine after a dozen escapes from death at the hands of the mustached villaim is approached by him as she lies strapped to a railroad track. He inquires: "Nell, dear, why do you fear me?"

Belasco Cup.

The St. Louis Smith Alumnae who are in charge of tickets are Drummond, with their small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond, with their small daughter, Rachel Lee Drummond, will spend the summer in Ryo Beach, N. H.

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In Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Kelly Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Drury, Mrs. Lee Mc.

Kinley and Mrs. Robert W. Kelsoe.

The children and grandchildren

The st. Louis Smith Alumnae daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond, with their small daughter, Rachel Lee Drummond, will spend the summer in Ryo Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond's daughter celebrated her second birthday with a small party today.

Miss Lucille and Miss Marjorie ley, W. Va. The young women are Cornet, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. classmates of Miss Weinert at Lin-

By the Associated Press. ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Sons, reports a Catholic population Election of 25 Washington Uniof 20,078,202 in the continental

was announced today. Included archbishops, 102 bishops, 26,925 priests, 12,413 parishes, 5753 mis-sion churches, 135 theological semin the list are 19 students from St. Louis and St. Louis County. Those inaries and 7225 free parochial schools, besides hospitals, orphan asylums and homes for the aged. Greer avenue; David Wiggs Black, 6211 Westminster place; Marie Frie-

ficial Catholic directory for 1930, Buss, Mary Buss, Cynthia just issued by P. J. Kennedy & Rosine Johnson, and Ruth Marie

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Miss Roccena Baldwin, trip East. They visited friends in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, and Miss Almira Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, are in New York this week. They left St. Louis Sunday and are expected home for Easter. Miss Baldwin went East to confer with her cousin, Miss Jean Cotton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I C. Muckerman, 600 Clayionia terrace. They will have as their guest for Easter Arthur O'Connell, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Mackerman have invited their friends to their new home informally Saturday night. Mr. Muckerman's sister, Miss Josephine Muckerman, has depart-Humphries of Baltimore, at which miss Baldwin will be the maid of honor and only attendant. The ceremony will take place in the rose garden surrounding Dr. and Mrs. Cotton's country home on the Severn River in Waterbury, Md., the afternoon of May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, will their son, Richard, will also attend the wedding. They will depart a few days before the ceremony and will be guests at the Cotton home. Mrs. Baldwin returned a day or two ago from Memphis, where she has been visiting a sister. She spent the late winter in Savannah, Ga. The "Twelfth Discipe." a play by Mrs. Ernest Sachs, will be presented at the Artists' Guild Small daughter. Mary Carmin Friday, and the athermal are winter and miss who are spending part of the spring season in Atlantic City include Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, 70 North Kingshighway; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yantis, 5077 Westminster place, and Richard W. Shapleigh, 5257 Waterman avenue. Mr. Shapleigh is expected home Friday, and the other will be presented at the Artists' Guild Small daughter. Mary Carmin Friday, and the other will be presented at the Artists' Guild Small daughter. Mary Carmin Friday, and the other will be presented at the Artists' Guild Small daughter. Mary Carmin Friday, and the other will be presented at the Artists' Guild Small daughter. Mary Carmin Friday, and the other maid of the maid of the wist friends in California for several weeks. Albert G. Blanke Jr., son of Mr. Albert G. Blanke of the St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton University, to St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton University, to St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton University, to St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton University, to St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton University, to St. Regis Apartments, has gone to Bermuda with a party of class-mates at Princeton U

tinue to play tennis as Helen Wills.

It wouldn't look well."

Her husband, she confided, is very much interested in her drawings. In fact, he is much more enthusiastic about them than about her tennis.

The children and grandchildren of members of the College Club who are not more than 10 years ago. On the legitimate stage 15 recognized stars the passing season had excellent vehicles but did not attract.

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An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Anthony Czajcinski, 29 years by a street car at 6800 North old, 3420 Belt avenue, who was hit Broadway yesterday, is at City Hos-yesterday by a People's motorbus pital with fractured ribs and internal injuries. Deppe, Lester Mar-tin of Lockwood, Ill., and John A witness testified Czajcinski, Steinbeck, Bardwell, Ky., were cut who was released from the City and bruised. The driver said he sanitarium less than a month ago, was seated on the curb and ap- being struck by a truck.



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NEW MOON OFFICERS

Bill of Complaint Filed in Delaware by Son of Founder and P. R. Glick.

occial to the Post-Dispatch.
WILMINGTON, Del., April 16.-

bill of complaint charging that the special meeting of stockholders of the Moon Motor Car Co. held in St. Louis April 7 was illegal and the meeting and a new set of officser subsequently elected are not entitled to hold office, was filed in Chancery Court here today by Stanley Moon and Philip P. Glick of St. Louis, stockholders.

The Chancery Court issued an order directing the new directors and officers named defendants to an answer April 25.

The c omplainants allege no otice of the special meeting was given the stockholders and no quorum was present. The court is asked to decree the meeting invalid and the election of new of-ficers and directors null and void, and to reinstate the old board of seven members and the old offi-

Moon, son of the company's founder, was secretary under President Carl W. Burst, whose regime ended last Monday when the new president, William Muller, and his associates, took possession of the company's plant by virtue of a temporary order issued by Circuit Judge Pearcy, restraining old employes from interfering with the new management. Muller and his clates recently acquired a ma jority of the company's stock in ex hange for cash and patents. The Moon Co. is incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

THREE POWERS IN AGREEMENT ON **NAVY PROTECTION** Continued From Page Onc.

be held Tuesday. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the treaty drafting was complete today and the draft ought to be finished tomorrow.

Prepare Two Parallel Texts. Measures are being taken to save every possible minute in getting the draft ready for submission to the home governments of the dele-gations. To expedite matters, the drafting committees are working on two parallel texts, one in En-glish and the other in French, in-stead of writing it first in one language and translating it to an

Admiral Takarabe, Minister o the Navy in the Japanese Cabinet will leave here directly after the plenary session for Tokio, by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway. It is doubted whether he will reach quickly enough to be present at the special session of the Diet. Wakatsuki and other members of the Japanese delegaion expect to take a short trip to France and Italy after the conference is over, sailing from Marseilles in the early part of May. Parley Only Preliminary Step To-

ster Briand told the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the Chamber of Deputies today he hoped that an agreement on the naval questions yould be reached between France

In a reply to a question by for Briand repeated that the London step toward general disarmament olution of which must be negotiated through the League of Na-

Grandi and Sirianni to Be Wel-

comed to Rome Tonight the Associated Press. ROME, April 16 .- A warm welawaits Foreign Minister Grandi and Admiral Sirianni when hey return tonight from the Lon-

don Naval Conference. The newspapers are high in their praise of the Italian delegates. Gironale d'Italia says that they have faithfully defended Italy's inficult interr tional competition. Tribuna rejoices that they did

not yield to pressure and renounce the claim for parity with France. Six Nebraska Banks Close.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 16.-Six small banks in Saunders County, with deposits aggregating \$1,400. 000, have been closed within the last two days. They were part of had the controlling interest. The break came when the Saunders County National Bank, with deposits of \$500,000, and the Nebraska State Savings Bank, both in Wahoo,

Further Newsprint Rate Hearings By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Additional evidence relating to rates on newsprint from Canada to destinations in the United States is to be received by the Interstate Commerce Commission May 5 in New York City, Extensive hearings were held by the commission sev-eral months ago at Atlantic City and a date set for the carriers and the petitioners for lower hewsprint rates to file briefs but this date was set aside today in the order providing for further hearings.

Hoover Accepts College's Invitation by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.— President Hoover today accepted an invitation to attend the centen-uial celebration of Randolph Ma-con College at Shland, Va., on



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Continued From Page One.

being found on roof tops with piles of bricks and stones beside them. Europeans driving home after the evening out were stoned.

Mahatma Gandhi spent yester-day in the village of Umber, where he spoke twice. He exhorted a group of women to take part in the campaign and called attention to the arrest of Pandit Nehru, saying "He has been punished be-cause he is the greatest of us all." The second speech was to the nen, whom he urged to defend the your sufferings will rise into be ing not only complete independence but a non-violent army for defense," he told them.

Answering a telegram from the president of Bombay provincial mmittee inviting him to Bombay, Gandhi replied: "I am hourly needed in Gujerat to consolidate my work but I will come when I am absolutely needed."
Two disobedience leaders of Madras lost their automobiles yes-

terday because of their activity in the campaign. When the former Assemblyman, Prakasam, and a newspaper editor, Nageswara Rao, refused to pay fines their cars were taken.

Two Americans Injured at Calcutta.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

By the Associated Press. HOUGHTON, Mich., April 17.— Albert M. Baudin Jr., 35 years old, Movement.

Of the nine Europeans in the hospital two are women. One was son of the vice president of the injured seriously, while another man was in grave condition. Of 50 injured in the disturbances beginning yesterday morning, 15 were police and 11 firemen.

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Michael Martin, Under Indictment in Reinhardt Killing, Caught Near Pekin, Ill.

Michael Martin, who is under indictment in St. Clair County for HARVARD WINS FLYING PRIZE the murder of John Reinhardt, St. Louis gangster, and who was sought for questioning in the \$47,-800 robbery of a collector for the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was arrested near Pekin, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The
Flying Club of Harvard University
today was announced as the winner
of the first Loening Intercollegiate Ill., Monday. Martin gave his address as 2530A Warren street, St.

Flying Trophy and the \$1000 prize. The prize is to be awarded annu-Three companions arrested with ally to the intercollegiate flying club "having made the greatest Martin were found to be robbery suspects wanted in Peoria, according to Sheriff E. L. Fleming, who made the arrests. When the Sheriff and deputies rushed into a cot-tage in which the men had been University of Detroit Aeronautical Society, third prize of \$300 to the Yale Aeronautical Society and living for the last month, Martin is said to have reached for a loaded revolver he carried in his fourth prize of \$200 to the New York University Flying Club. Gro-Finding himself covered ver Loening, donor of the prizes, is head of the Grover Loening Co., by the officers' revolvers, he surrendered and handed over his own

weapon.

Martin was one of five men indicted in the killing of Reinhardt, which took place in an East St. Louis resort on July 16, 1928. Don Shelton of East St. Louis was the only one of the five captured at the time, and is serving a term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary manslaughter. Reinhardt was killed following a quartel over the

Louis and Cicero, Ill.

The \$47,800 holdup occurred on Eads Bridge July 10, 1928. Claude E. Mattingley. collector for the real estate department of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was held up by four men in an au-tomobile while crossing the bridge. The robbers threatened Matting-ley, but did not harm him. Follow-ing the heldup they escaped in the direction of East St. Louis.

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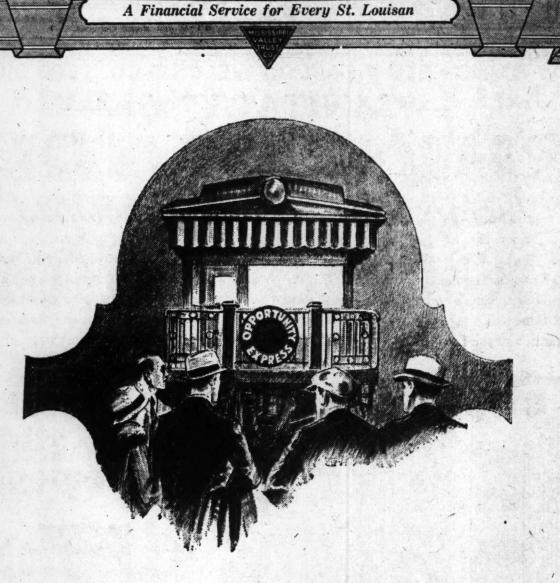
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BARANOVIC, JOHN SR. — On Tuesday, April 15, 1930, husband of Elizabeth Baranovic, father of John Jr., William and Elizabeth brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thureday, April 17, at 2 p. m., from Moydeli parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. (c)

BERGER, FRANCES (SISTER ROSALIN-DA) — Entered into rest Tuesday, April 13, at 2:20 a. m., at 8t. Anthony's Hospital, daughter of the late Renry and Anna Berger, suster of Mrs. Rose Berns. Mrs. Lucy Weitekamp of Raymond, Il., Sister Prudentia of Denver, Colo.; Bernard, Joseph, Albert and Harry Berger, our tiear aunt and niece.

Funeral Thursday afternoon, from 'St. Anthony's to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometary.

Order of Mrs. F. C. Bretanyder and Mrs. E. C. Huito, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and sister in her ninety-seventh year.

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BREUSS, Albert B.—Of 3936A Iows avenue, entered into rest on Moodsy, April 14, 1930, at 9 p. m., beloved husband of Anna A. Breuss (nee Nester), dear and the control of Arthur F. and Lewis Ford, the control of Anna A. Breuss (nee Nester), dear and the control of Arthur F. and Lewis Ford, the control of Anna A. Breuss (nee Nester) dear and the control of Arthur F. and Lewis Ford, and west Florissant avenues. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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April 15, 1930, beloves husband of Millic Cook, dear father of Conrad Cook and dear brother of Mrs, Courad Heib, Jack and Luther Cook.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3848 Lindell boul, on Thursday, morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CZAJC'INSKI (CHASE), ANTHUNY TONY—Entered into rest April 13, 1830, beloved son of Andrew and Hedwis Czajcinski (nee Lewandgwski), dear brother of Andrew J. Jr., Joseph T., Adalbert, Mrs. Edward Backowski, Mrs. M. Stein (nee Czajcinski), Edward, Agnes, Helen, Louis and Francis, and our dear brother in-law and nephew.

Funeral from Central Funeral Parlor, 1841 Cass avenue, on Friday, April 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DE PRAPES, ANNA L.—On Tuesday, April 15, 1930, at 9.30 p. m., widow of Belle Crossey, Allene Hunsley, Alvera Tenix and Dr. E. Stewart Crossey.

Services at Lupton's mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Thursday, April 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

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BONALDSON, JOHN—Entered into rest function of Muley A. Side Current Cook.

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MENNEL, KARL—Of 2802 Caroline, eactered into rest Tuesday, April 15, 1930, dear by anchy and on Wars. As anna Mennkl, father of Excepte and Carl and our dear uncle. Funeral from Hauck & Schmidt parlors, 3732 S. Grand, Thursday, April 17, at 10:30 p. m. to Missouri Crematory.

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DE PRAPES, ANNA L.—On Tuesday, April 15, 1930, at 9.50 p. m., vi6ow of the late William Muschany and dear mother of George. Louis, William. Charles, John and the late Theodore Muschany and Lena Nippert (nee Muschany), and our dear mother of Schuracher's funeral from Contral Funeral from Muschany and Carl and our dear uncle. Funeral from Hauck & Schmidt parlors. Thursday, April 17, at 10:30 p. m. Interment professor.

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DONALDSON, JOHN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 15, 1930, dearly beloved husband of Mary Donaldson (nee Schombell), dear father of Robert Donaldson (nee Schombell), dear father of Robert Donaldson, Mrs. Margaret Vincent, Mrs. Leah Roelliker and Mrs. Florence Schare, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year.

Services Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

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EXCESS OF EXPORTS IN MARCH \$74,000,000

VASHINGTON, April 16.—For h showed an excess of exports inting to \$74,009,000 compared to \$106,000,000 for the same oth a year ago, and \$70,000,000 February this year.

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\$5,768,000 4 831,00 26,470,000 6435,000 DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

the Associated French.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Total sales amounted to \$15,493,000.

compared with \$12,415,000 yester day. \$13,644,000 last week and \$8,764,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$945,-968,000, compared with \$762,592,000 a year ago and \$1,021,996,000

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2 1/2 2 1/2	possible to compute with any accuracy the total amount of new capital which the company will receive from this deal. Originally there was a total of \$219,000,000 of the bonds outstanding, but what part of that aggregate has been converted is not definitely known. Conversion of the bonds into stock will bring the company additional new money and exercise of resulting "rights" would also lift the total of receipts.	Bush Te con5s55 By Prod 5 % 45 Cal Pet 5a 39 . Camsau Sur 7642 Can Na Ry4 4854 do 4 % 5 57 . do 4 ½ 5 68 . Can Na Ry4 4855 do 5 69 . Can Nor s f7e40 do 4 ½ 5 35 . Can Na Can Pas 4 ½ 68 . Can Na Can Pas 4 ½ 68 . do 6b 4 s perp Cent of Go 5s Co 59 . Can Pas 58 69 Cet Can Nat Ry 5869 Oct . Carolina Cent4s59 Cent Pac 58 69 Cent St 18 8 41 Carolina Cent4s59 Cent Ry 58 69 Cent St 18 8 41 Carolina Cent4s59 Ce	M St. P & S S M 5 ½ 8 9 M StP & S B M 1 st con 4s 38 10 90 ½ 90 ½ 90 ½ MK&T pl 4 ½ 78 D MOPac ev 5 ½ 49 A Mo P a 5 77 f. 39 99 ½ 90 ½ 39 ½ Mo P a 5 77 f. 39 99 ½ 99 ½ 39 ½ Mo P a 5 78 5 Mo P a 5 78 6 Mo P a 5 78 5 Mo P a 5 78 6	do 4 ½ 53 B	98 % 58 116 104 22 % 17 114 % 103 105 109 % 21 % Associated Oil 2 125 109 % Baldwin Loco pf 7 125 16 16 18 % 16 17 18 % 16 18 Baldwin Loco pf 7 18 % 16 17 10.% Bush T spc deb 7 110 % 91 % Bush T 7pc deb 7 112 % 108 % Cent Alloy St pf 7. 112 % 108 % City Stores 'A' 3 %. 12 % 64 Col & So 2d pf 4	X49 30 % 30 30 30 32 X X X X X X X X X	Ami Land Bi Kansa
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales High | Low | Close Ch'nge 1929-1930† Dividends | in | for | for

Butler Brothers

(Chicago, Illinois)

5% Serial Gold Debentures

Due Feb. 1, 1934-45 Priced to Yield 5.75%-6.00%

These Debentures are direct obligations of a merchandising concern founded more than 50 years ago with a splendid record of successful operation. A statement as of Nov. 30, 1929 shows total current assets of more than 7 times current liabilities and net tangible assets of more than 4.75 times this issue

FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

American District
BEGALINAY, C. S. MO.

AND LOCUST
S. MO.

Public Utility Holding Corp. of America

COMMON STOCK
With Common Stock Purchase Warrants
information and new description circular on req
Traded in on New York Curb
Price at Market About 27

WE RECOMMEND AND OFFER: MISSOURI-KANSAS PIPE LINE CO.

Common Stock, as a Sound Conservative Investment at the Market Price, about 293%. Write or call for Completa

R. C. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., INC.

Ambassador Bldg. Investment Securities CEntral 7880

THE MOST STABLE of all the Major Industries

offers an unusual opportunity at this time for conservative, long-time investment.

Its uninterrupted growth as shown by accurate charts for the past fifteen years assures

> Safety of principal Certainty of income Increase in capital

United States Electric Light & Power Shares are especially suitable for Investments for individuals and institutions.

Price at Market (About 131/2)

Circular upon request.

RASSIEUR, SWEENEY & CO. . MCORPORATED

506 Olive St. . . St. Louis . . CEntral 5740

1100% INCREASE

The Missouri State Life Insurance Company in the past 14 years has shown an increase in insurance in force of over 1100%, as compared with an increase of approximately 450% for the life insurance business as a whole.

> This feature is one of many ressons why we consider this stock. to be a particularly sound investment at this time. Further particulars and a detailed analysis of the company will be furnished upon requests

Lorenzo E Anderson & Co.

CENTRAL 9720 - ST. LOUIS - 711 St. Charles St.
BRANCH OFFICE MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
N. Y. CURB EXCHG. ASSOCIATE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

IN FAIR TRADE

First National Bank and National Bearing Metals Record Advances - "Dr. Pepper" Stock 27 1-2 to

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, western Bell preferred sold higher

Ely-Walker, National Candy, Landis Machine and Franklin-American Bank changed hands at

unaltered prices.

Coca-Cola Bottling sold up over a point and Scullin Steel preference fractionally. Laclede Steel was unchanged at 45. Burkart common

The newly listed Dr. Pepper Co. Am no par value capital stock received an initial bid of 24. Subsequently two 100-share lots sold, one at 28 Am and other 27 ½. and other 27½.

There were 30,000 shares of Dr.

There were 30,000 shares of Dr.
Pepper offered for subscription at
\$22.50. There are outstanding
172,500 shares of 200,000 authorized. The company's business consists primarily of the manufacture sists primarily of the manufacture and sale of "Dr. Pepper," a soft

Mercantile-Commerce at 285 was Anglo down 3 points. Securities Invest-ment was up ¼ at 32¼. St. Louis Amusement sold at 20, or 7 points over last previous trade. St. Louis Public Service sold mainly (one share at 2) at 5, only 36 shares in Art M

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Railroad freight loadings in the week ended April 5 aggregated 907,928, an increase of 22,769 cars over the previous week but the smallest total of any corresponding week since 1924. Compared with the same 1929 week decrease was 50,-297 cars while against the like 1928 period decline amounted to 11,424 cars. All commodities with the exception of coal and grain and grain products registered decreases contrasted with a year ago. Miscellaneous freight and merchandise L. C. L. declined by 7.1 per cent and 4.8 per cent respectively. The Companies.

American Locomotive unfilled Ch business on March 31 was \$22,- Ch 200,000 vs. \$22,500,000 on same Cit

Associated Telephone Utilities Conshows \$2.18 on average number Conshows of common shares outstanding in Angus Co. shows \$1.15 on com-

mon stock in year 1929 vs. \$1.26 in Co British Empire Steel shows \$1.54 Co on \$7 second preferred stock in Co

1929. In 1928 earned 91 cents on Co \$7 first preferred shares. Budd Wheel and Manufacturing shows \$1.52 on preferred stock in Co

quarter ended March 31. In like Co 1929 quarter 59 cents was carned Co on the common stock.

chesapeake & Ohio R. R. files
petition with Interstate Commerce
Commission asking authority to
issue and offer to common holders
\$38,000,000 of \$100 par common
at \$100 a share.
Fairbanks Co. 201

Fairbanks Co. shows \$1.02 on \$8 Darb second preferred stock in quarter ended March 31 vs. \$2.88 in pre-

Ford Motor peducus prices of all Derb petri-motored planes in amounts Det Dixie tri-motored planes in amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$5000. General Outdoor Advertising had deficit of \$499.003 in quarter ended March 31, 1930, vs. deficit \$44, Down Clark Pilot Radio and Tube sales quarter ended March 31 up 27.8 per cent from like 1929 quarter.

Submarine Boat had deficit of \$755,521 in 1929, vs. deficit of \$439,576 in 1.28.

Sutherland Paper shows 25

on common stock in quarter ended
March 31 vs. 13 cents in like quar-

Timken Roller Bearing shows Hou \$1.29 on common stock in quarter embed March 31, 1930, vs. \$1.77 in like 1929 quarter. like 1929 quarter. Waldorf System shows 67 cents

on common stock in quarter to March 31, 1930, vs. 57 cents in previous like quarter.

BOND SALES---CONTINUED Continued on Next Page.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

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Inv B	36	15	14%	14%	Int Util A 314	29	50 %	44 1/2	48 1/4
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Lit & Tr nw	89	.88 %	85 %	87%	do war	2	4 1/8	4	4
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m Lt & Tr10	X220	397 72	54	54	Inter Equit	4	13%	12 %	13 %
Mfg 4 Maracaibo	15	24	284	2%	Int Eq cv 3.	2	45%	43%	20 %
Nat Cas	1	14	14	14	Int Hostery 1.40.	70	4616	46	4614
Preumatic	1	6 %	6%	6%	do ets	97	7%	714	71/4
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T&T rts	1000	23 1/8	12%	12%	Klein H p p 1.20a	2	15%	15	15
U&Ge ctvB.40	10	10	1074	24 /4	Kobacker St 1 .	2	34%	34 %	34 %
An CIV	15	13	12%	12%	Lack Sec. 4	1	41 3	418	41 3
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Mex Min	0.4	1.78	1 %		Petrol Corp 13	41	25 14	24 %
by Pet 1	24	1278	11%	12 1/8	Philip Morris	12	130	11/4
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on Airplane	29	0.74	0	6	Pilot Rad A 1.20	6		14 %
e & Co 6a	x250	790		790	Pit Bowes .20 .	3	13%	13%
new	30	162 %	1581/2	160	Pitts L Er Ry 5.	x50		125
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oit Aircraft .	10	734	634	714	Polymet Mfg 1A	4		
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e Gas litil	2	1714	1736	17%	Pr & White pf 3	9	43%	43 1/4
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LOUIS MARKET

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9. CATTLE. 2500; calves 1500. Cows and vealers unevenly steady to 25c lower; other classes, slow; but mostly steady; spots shade lower en lower grade steers. Top 1131-1b steers, \$12.60; other good steers \$11.75 given and medium grades \$0.25 gill.65; most mixed yearlings and heifers \$9.50 gill; cows. \$76 8.25; low cutters. \$4.50 given 5.25; medium bulls \$7.75 down; good and choice vealers, \$11.50 gill.75; sheep, 3000; Fat lambs 15-25c lower, sheep steady to weak. Good clipped lambs \$8.25 gill.940; good \$4.85 lb. wooled lambs. \$9.25 gill.940; good spring lambs. \$12.50 gill.325; fat ewes mostly \$5.50 down.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

New York Coffee.

NEW TORK, April 16.—Coffee spot steady, demand light; Rio No. 7. 8%c; Santos No. 4. 14%c; Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 11.000 bags, May 8.56c; July 8.32c; September 8.15c; December 7.98c; March 7.74c; Santos futures steady; approximated sales 14.000 bags; May 12.83c; July, 12.32c; September, 11.97c; December, 11.73c; March, 11.60c.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 16. - First uarter net profit of the Curtis bublishing Co. totaled \$6,533,142 compared with \$5,752,491 a year ago. These figures are equivalent, respectively, to \$2.75 and \$2.32 a share on the common stock.

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MISSOURI-KANSAS PIPE LINE CO. COMMON

Price at Market About 29%

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Cumulative Preferred Stack

This progressive public utility company serves, without competition, electric light and power service to Newport, Portmouth, Jamestown, Middletown and adjacent territory in the rich industrial and resort district of Rhode

This company is an operating subsidiary in Utilities Power & Light System. Earnings for the year ending December 31, 1929, were over four and one-half times the annual dividend requirements.

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LACLEDE GAS BUILDING, 1017 Olive Street Phone, Clintral 5970

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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— Drachma, D 1.23%;

— Zloty, D 11.25;

LOYAKIA—Crown, D 2.96.

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ROCKIES

ROUND TRIP

Break away from stifling summer : forgettable weeks. Spend it here wild Rockies reach farthest eastw colorful Colorado!

Cool . . . snow on the passes . meadows affame with wild flower saturated with the tonic of countles And just a day and a night from St. I Ride the skyline trails. Motor to

wonder places in comfortable coaches that go everywhere at low tennis, golf, dance, ride, fish—or ju

Cost? Astonishingly little! Good lodging as low as \$20 a week. Burk are way down. Absorbing travel bofull details is yours free. Mail could You can include Glacier and for only a few dollars extra rail co at this low fare only on the Burlin

Going to California?

Take the Great Scenic Route, Bu Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies, A spectacular panorama of mount

Burlington Escorted Tour

Carefree vacations . . . Congenie house parties to the Rockies, the Parks, California, the Pacific Northwest . . . Everything planned and paid in advance. Mark the coupon for Escorted Tours Book.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, April 16.—Foreign Ex-uotations were as follows: D—Sterling: Demand, \$4.86 \$4.86 %; 60-day bills on banks

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ROUND TRIP Effective June 1

NSAS PIPE LINE CO. COMMON Market About 29%

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BONDS AND GRAIN orth Eighth St.

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IAL ANALYSIS ON-RAND CORP.

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Room For Rent advertisen

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL

rd, 40c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 30c; packing stock No. 1, 14c, and No. 2, 10c to 12c.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 20c to 20 4c per tound; singles, 21c to 21 hg; long-horns 21c; nrints, 23c; hrieks 20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22 hc; lowers chickens 34c nounds and under 33c; spring chickens, heavy, 25c; broilers (1520 prings), 35c; horliers (leghorns), 30c; broilers (bereback), 25c; leghorns, 30c; broilers (bereback), 25c; leghorns, 25c; loghorns, 11c; loghorns, 25c; loghorns, 2

100 bounds. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milk

NEW YORK, April 16.—Eggs eatler, receipis 60,088. Mixed colors, regular
packed closely selected, extras, 27 % 64 % c;
extra first 28 % 60 % c; firsts 25 % 62 56;
extra first 28 % 60 % c; circular firsts 24 % 60 % c;
extra first 28 % 60 % c; credium firsts 24 % 60 % c;
extra first 27 % 60 % c;
firsts 26 % 60 % c;
Other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Butter steady;
7031 tubs; creamery extras, 37 % c; standards, 37 % c; extra firsts, 34 % 625 % c;
firsts, 36 % 60 % c; extra firsts, 34 % 625 % c;
firsts, 36 % 60 % c; extra firsts, 34 % 625 % c;
ordinary firsts, 23 % c; storage packed
firsts, 26 % c; extra firsts, 24 % 60.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Egg futures, refixers or standards, November, 29 % c;
success to the firsts of the firsts, 26 % c;
extra firsts, 26 % c;
extra firsts, 27 % c.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Egg futures, refixers or standards, November, 44 c;
tresh April, 37c; Max 87 % c; June 32 % c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. April 16.

Following are loasy's vegetable prices:
POTATOES—Price range: Idabo russet
burbanks, No. 1, \$5.85 to \$3.90; No. 2,
\$3. Minneapolis cobblers. \$3 to \$8.10;
Northern triumphs, \$2.75; Colorado russeta, \$3.75; Nebraska triumphs, \$2.85;
\$2.75. Home-grown boxes, \$1 to \$1.50.
NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs 100pound sacks No. 1, \$4 to \$4.25.
SWEET POTATORS—Texas triumphs

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CHICAGO MARKET

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RLINGTON

Break away from stifling summer for two un-forgettable weeks. Spend it here where the wild Rockies reach farthest eastward . . . in

Cool . . . snow on the passes . . . Upland meadows affame with wild flowers . . . Air saturated with the tonic of countless pines . . . And just a day and a night from St. Louis!

Ride the skyline trails. Motor to a hundred wonder places in comfortable observation coaches that go everywhere at low fares. Play tennis, golf, dance, ride, fish—or just relax.

Cost? Astonishingly little! Good meals and lodging as low as \$20 a week. Burlington fares are way down. Absorbing travel booklet giving full details is yours free. Mail coupon.

You can include Glacier and Yellowstone for only a few dollars extra rail cost—possible at this low fare only on the Burlington.

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Take the Great Scenic Route, Burlington via Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake. A spectacular panorama of mountain scenery. Burlington Escorted Tours

Carefree vacations . . . Congenial traveling house-parties to the Rockies, the National Parks, California, the Pacific Northwest . . . Everything planned and paid in advance. Mark the coupon for Escorted Tours Book. Burlington

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Common Stock

One of the largest fabricators of asbestos in the United States, supplying, among many products, about 20 per cent of the asbestos brake lining consumed in this country. Earnings for 1929 were equal to \$3.36 per share of common, which is currently selling on the New York Curb around 261/2. Dividend of \$2 provides yield of 7.50%. Fully descriptive circular sent on request.

MARK C. STEINBERG & Co.

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Investing in Electric Power

ROSS revenues of the electric light and power industry in the United States have increased each year during the last decade. The annual rate of increase has varied from 7% to 18%, and the average per year has been 10.8%. This industry deals in a necessary commodity for which the demand is but moderately affected by periodical business declines. The uses for electricity are constantly broadening and distribution is constantly widening. More people are buying electricity, and the average consumer is buying more of it.

United Founders Corporation has important investments in the electric light and power industry and other divisions of the public utility field. Through its principal utility investments its interests extend to electric power and light, gas, telephone, water or

transportation service furnished to communities in forty states of the Union. With the increasing population and widening use of electricity and other services, its investments in the public utility field should ultimately enhance greatly in value.

United Founders Corporation is also extensively interested in other fields of investments, and holds a diversified portfolio of securities. Through its controlling interest in American Founders Corporation it commands the service of the extensive economic, analytical and research organization developed by American Founders. Coupled with this organization are extensive banking and investment connections, which contribute to the strong position of United Founders Corporation as an institution investing for the long pull.

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Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

The next time that you or the children need a laxative, try this fameus doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, with purest senna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels. It stimulates their muscuweakens the bowels. It stimulates their muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. Remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, unpleasant breath, headaches, nausea, jaded appetite or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.

2 LONG PANTS SUITS

BOYS' \$12 ALL-WOOL

4-PIECE SUITS

2 LONG PANTS SUITS 12.50



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL REMAIN

BRING THE BOYS AND GET

BOYS' \$8 LATEST STYLE 4-PIECE

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S & STUDENTS'

ALL-WOOL SUPERBLY TAILORED

CANDIES

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\$165,000 FOR THE MISSISSIPPI DENIES DRY LEAGUE allotment to Apply Between Wisconsin and Illinois Rivers. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The War Department today approved river and harbor allotments on several projects. They included:

and dredgings, \$165,877.

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COATS

OXFORDS

ARCH-LIFT SHOES

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Mississippi River between the General Superintendent Mc-Wisconsin and Illinois Rivers, con-Bride Replies to Construction work, rock excavations gressman Tinkham. Missouri River between Kansas

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

City and Sioux City, determination of the form of permanent improve-WASHINGTON, April 16.-F. ment works best suited for this section, \$100,000.

Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in

statement last night, said: "The stateemnt of Congre Tinkham before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee charging that the Anti-Saloon League had paid the campaign expenses of Andrew J. Volstead, knowing that Mr. Volstead was to introduce the so-called Volstead act and was to be chairman of the committee to

which it was referred, is false." Velstead, as a Congressman from Minnesota, sponsored the prohibi-

ion enforcement legislation.
"In the first place," McBride continued, "the Anti-Saloon League did not at any time pay Mr. Volstead's campaign expenses. In the second place, the campaign in which Mr. Tinkham charges the expenditures were made occurred n November, 1920, at least a year after the Volstead act was passed.

"The report upon which he based his charge involved approximately \$555 for Anti-Saloon League expense incurred in eight congressional districts. In no case was the expense of any candidate paid. The money was used for services and expenses of regular league workers and included the cost of literature, postage, telephone and telegraph.

"The Anti-Saloon League does not pay the campaign expenses of candidates for public office. Money raised to influence the election of members of Congress is expended for the purpose of informing the voters of the record of candidates and their position upon the prohibition question. This portion of the league's receipts and expenditures is kept distinct, as required by the Federal election laws, and is eported to the clerk of the House of Representatives, as required by

The major portion of the work of the Anti-Saloon League is educational, informing the people that toxicating liquors are narcotic and habit-formnig, in advocating total abstinence, and conducting esearch upon the social, economic and moral phases of the alcoholic quor problem and in teaching the duty of the citizen with respect to law observance and enforcement. They do not come within the purview of the Federal corrupt practices act, which relates solely to money spent to influence the election of members of Congress or presidential electors after the nom-

Volstead Says Anti-Saloon League Did Not Finance Him. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.-Denial that the Anti-Saloon League had financed his campaign was

made today by Andrew J. Volstead, former Representative from Minnesota and author of the pro-hibition enforcement law.

PLANES, COLLIDE, PILOTS AND WOMAN IN HOUSE KILLED

Machine Crashes Throug Roof, Trapping Maid in Room, Where She Is Burned.

CHATEAUROUX, France, April pilots were killed as two military combat planes collided over this city today and crashed into the

One of the planes fell in front of the City Hall, hitting a cab-man and slightly injuring him. The pilot was hurled through the roof of a freight car.

The other plane crushed the roof of a house a quarter of a mile distant and trapped a maid in one

coated tongue, poor appetite, un-pleasant breath, pimply skin and al ways tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're affected by congested bowels and inactive liver. Take this bowels and inactive liver. Take this amous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmiess yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act assily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and stimulate liver.

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Strollers Made of fiber, very strong. Several styles and finishes. Prices begin

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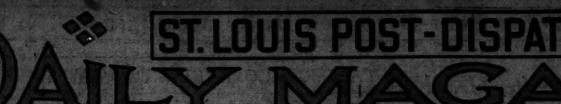
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The former Eleanor Post Hutton of New York, who ran away and married the young dramatist, Preston Sturges Two years ago she was presented a the court of St. James's in London.







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North slope of Government Hill, where fountain and landscape gardening are adding a new aspect to the open space in front of

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AFTER THE FIRE IN ST. JAMES, MO.



THE OFFICE WIFE -- 'Had Often Heard Comments, a Little

Caustic, About Girls Who Dined With Their Bosses. Well, Why Shouldn't They? Her Heart Was Racing. The Moment Seemed to Mark a New Milestone in Her Secretarial Progress.'

By FAITH BALDWIN

N the little silence that followed Anne Murdock's reply, Lawrence Eaton's gray eyes encountered his secretary's blue ones. The look which endured between them was curiously, searchingly deep. On his part, it was a look of trust, of gratitude and of something more, something unreadable and veiled. in her answering eyes there were loyalty and an unspoken reassur-

"Fine!" said Eaton, following that appreciable pause. "We'll go over the ground again together. Get Lawson back on the wire for

She did so and a little later Eaton was saying to an impatient man in Chicago:

"I'm sending my secretary to you—Miss Murdock. . . Yes, she knows what it's all about. She's leaving on the Broadway Limited she's met."

A moment's listening, and then Eaton turned to Anne.
"He wants to know what you look like!" he reported aggrieved-

Anne chuckled. He was staring at her over the telephone as if he never had seen her before. No, not quite like that, but as if he were labeling her in his mind; small, fair, blue eyes. She proposed

"If you'd tell him not to bother meeting me, I could take a taxi to

Eaton, with a sigh of relief, transmitted the message and hung

"I didn't suggest that you go tomake it difficult for you to arrange your plans. And there's today's work to get through with toprow morning, So, if you're willing, tomorrow afternoon's time Eaton said 'Miss' and 'she. enough. You'll reach there at 10 on Tuesday, and can probably get an afternoon train back."

gone over again and Anne had had what you know about the muddle." her instructions, Eaton looked at Anna explained. She then re-

"Ye an hour or so belove train our. After which hawson to time," he said, "and my bag's at marked grudgingly:
"Not me!" said Anne, with plenty while sweeping, the broom the station. Suppose we go out "You've a good head. Tell Mr. of emphasis if little grammar.

That night she dined and saw a one side to the other to keep it she assected quietly enough, but her to stay for luncheon, but she play and went to a night club with even. If this is not done the broom

her heart was racing. The mo- refused. ment seemed to mark a new milestone in her secretarial progress. she said, "and I'd like to see some-She had often heard comments, a thing of it before I return," little caustic, about girls who dined with their bosses. Well, why he could reply, and Lawson Junior,

there was good food and pleasant lights and the melody of music stared. lights and the melody of music flooding across the tables to veil the clatter of service. Eaton talked animatedly, not of business but of a book he'd read which size, too, had read; of a play they'd both had read; of a play they'd both a book he'd read which size, too, had read; of a play they'd both a book he'd read which size, too, had read; of a play they'd both a book he'd read which size, too, had read; of a play they'd both a book he'd read which size, too, had read; of a play they'd both a scent of powder and heavy per tume, of food and liquor, in the divided before using. A broom will low-ceilinged room. A Franchwom-last longer if given an occasional second of water and well-low-ceilinged room. A Franchwom-last longer if given an occasional was singing, and the orchestra was crowded. There was a should be soaked in a strong solution of salt and hot water and well-low-ceilinged room. A Franchwom-last longer if given an occasional was all very noisy.

Most of us have grown pretty

llusioning backstage, and yet cisco. when I got out in front again, I was as convinced that the things I to New York?"
saw happening were real as if I'd "Why not?"

Eaton's car after leaving him at the lobby doors—he'd walk across to the station, he said. Leaning back against the upholstery, she found that she was excited—more excited than she'd ever been at any play.

She'd dined with Lawrence Eaton! They hadn't talked business. They might have been friends—even a little more than friends.

She told her family of her mission to Chicago, and asked: "I didn't know if you—He and washer's we a small bag I could strictly business," she explained, unnecessarily.

"Haven't we a small bag I could take?"

Mrs. Murdock beamed. "He does trust you!" she commented and went to look for the bag.

But Murdock was wontedly gloomy. "I don't like it." he protested; "shipping you all over the map—a young, unprotected girl!

Anything might happen."

Anne's tickets were secured for her by the office. She had cdrawing room, owing to the ordere Eaton had left. She traveled comfortably, slept fiftully and prosented herself at Mr. Lawson was an attractive young-ster, and an eligible one. And two or three weeks later, when Allan walked blithely into the office of Miss Murdock, her employer again had occasion to recall his attractive young walked blithely into the office of Miss Murdock, her employer again had occasion to recall his attractive young walked blithely into the office of Miss Murdock, her employer again had occasion to recall his attractive young walked blithely into the office of Miss Murdock, her employer again had occasion to recall his attractive young-ster, who remarked coolly. "Time taking Miss Murdock to lunch"

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

JAMESON looked over the bridge table at his host's wife, lovely Linda Eaton. "Confound it!" he thought. "Some men have all the luck! Larry doesn't half appreciate his."

At 27 Lawrence Eaton, of the Baton Advertising Agency on Park avenue, had been very much in love with Linda, then 22, and

she had loved him as much as her nature permitted. But if, as Jameson thought, Eaton did not appreciate his wife,

he appreciated his secretary, bright-haired, young Anne Murdock, who had lately succeeded Janet Andrews.

Anne Murdock had other ideas than marriage, especially as she had seen it in her own suburban home, and in the little flat where her brother Jim lived with Sara on a reporter's salary. Even the attentions of Ted O'Hara, a young man on her own rung of the ladder, had not diverted the ambition with which she had entered the Eaton Agency three years before, and she had seen her opportunity to work with a man of Eaton's breadth as the fulfillment of the only dreams she had permitted herself to have

Yet on her first visit to the Eaton home, to help her employer's wife with some charity appeals. Anne was conscious of things which she had longed for but would never attain—beautiful material things. The only beauty in the Murdock home was that of her sister Kathleen, who had lately deserted it for a career in the chorus of "The Sky Girl."

One day, motoring with Jameson, Linda remarked: "Dick, think Larry's little secretary is falling in love with him." "That's a-pity," answered Jameson carefully. "Does he know

"Not yet. Perhaps she doesn't, either."

But Eaton and Anne were working together that Sunday afteron when a call came through which made it necessary to send an Eaton representative to Chicago, and Anne's employer suddenly asked: "Look here, Miss Murdock, could you go?"

"Of course, I'll go," said Anne, grave eyes intent. And Eaton thought, watching her: "Of course, she would, the

"I thought, of course, you were Kathleen's. It was easier than go-

Anne answered demurely: "Mr.

"Well, that could sound like 'Mr.' and 'he,' couldn't it? Well, you're n afternoon train back." here now," said Lawson in an When the Lawson plans had been it-can't-be-helped tone; let's see

a gay and personable young man, the

"Hey, Dad!" He stopped and

"I suppose," thought Anne, "you can only enjoy it if you're in the right mood. I generally am. But not tonight."

had read; of a play they'd both seen. He listened to her observations and said, as if casually:
"We'll have to do a show together sometime, Miss Murdock. If you get as excited as this over a mere discussion of a play you've seen, what would you be like in the audience watching one? I think you'd be a stimulating companion.

daytime sights of Chicago and environs, luncheon and a safe convoy to her train.

She wired Eaton the successful conclusion of her business and wondered how he would like the way she'd elected to cool her heels till train time, if he knew it. Not, of course, that he'd care—nor was did any of his business, after all. But still—

Lawson Junior was entertaining. blase."

Anne laughed. "I'm a fool, of course," she admitted. "I once knew light-hearted flirtation, and eventuated to go back to see her between acts, and—well, I suppose it was enough to take her to San Francisco."

Lawson Junior was entertaining.

"Not if I can help it! Lawson light-hearted flirtation, and eventuated in the breaking, not making, and well, I suppose it was enough to take her to San Francisco."

Anne was amused; the time passed in the locks! Isn't that ridic? I spend my time breaking, not making, and their manufacturers, and I," said enough to take her to San Francisco."

"May I look you up then I come

saw happening were real as if I'd never seen the wheels go round on the other side of the curtain."

She went home that night in Eaton's car after leaving him at the defiantly because she felt curtain.

Kissproof

"What?"

"What?"

"Who is, nowadays, what with wars and machine guns, airplanes, bad boose and banana peels?" he asked cheerfully, "Anyway, I'm sure I'll be dead a long time. So, while I've the use of life and limb, I intend to suit myself."

He took her back to Kathleen's and tried to kiss her as they stood together in the dim hallway.
"No? Well, no hard reellings, then," he told her gayly. "Some of you don't. When I meet a pretty girl of the 'don't' class that's my hard luck and her poor judgment. Lunch with me tomorrow?"

Annie laughed. "A year ago I might have let him kiss me, just—oh, just because. Why not now?" she marveled.
"No," she told him, "I can't. Re-

Work is the only thing I can't see, I'm not sure how long I'll live"——

"No," she told him, "I can't. Re-member, I'm a business woman."
"Gosh, how I pity 'em! Listen here, if I go into business after all, will you come and be my little sec-

"I certainly will not!" said Anne "That settles it. I won't go. I sail tomorrow at midnight anyway. Good night. Look here, girl, take my tip and don't sew yourself to a typewriter. It doesn't pay. Life's too short—and you're too darned

saw him again, but she remembered the slim boy with his tophat tilted on his fair sleek head, his arm flung carelessiy about her shoulder, his gay voice whispering, advising, warning.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Care of the Broom

TO GET good service out of a broom it must be handled with care. It is not economy to use When Allan had sone, Eaton mmented dryly: "A fast worker." here now," said Lawson in an just that he's one of those young When you buy a new broom use men with nothing to do, and lots of what you know about the muddle."

Anne explained. She then reexplained for the better part of an illy of the field, then, I take it?"

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play and went to a night club with even. If this is not done the broom Allan Lawson. He was as amusing will become shorter on one side as he had been on their first meet. than on the other and will not ing, and she liked him well enough, sweep clean. In that case the good but confessed to herself that she service of the broom may be prolonged by dipping it in hot water "My old man wants me to go into the business," he told Anne over the narrow table against the wall.

The club was crowded. There was should be soaked in a strong solution of the soaked in a strong solution.

Cigarette smoke hung blue and drooped. But she groped out of the straws up or down. Screw a hook in the top of the handle. This will be more convenient for hanging than a cord and the hook may be of service in lowering a window or getting articles from high

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CHILDREN'S APPETITES ARE FICKLE

Anne laughed. And he went on:

"I've a few shekels of any own thanks to a dear dead grandma

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a Lipstick that

really stays on"

Often Due to Tasteless or Uninviting Diet

Mothers are often confronted by the problem of getting their children to est what is good for them. When they notice that this objection to wholesome foods results in underweight and lowered vitality, they are naturally much disturbed.

turbed.

The lack of taste-appeal of the food served is often the cause of poor appetites. The cereal may be tasteless; the fruit juice or stewed fruit too sharp; the vagetables uninviting in flavor.

By adding a dash of sugar to these foods, they will be much improved in flavor. Doctors and dietitians approve this use of sugar, because it makes those foods which are rich in vitamins, minerals and roughage more enjoyable to the child.

EASTER DECORATIONS FOR TABLE



ming damask of La Moderne design is a fitting background for ve when displayed in vases of simple lines such as this one.

Jewelry Is Sacrificed

For Perfect Sun Tan

OSTUME lewelry has lost
its popularity with feminine
sun bathers because it
makes streaks where it provents the sun from reaching

As a result Paris costume jew-elers show almost no beach jew-elry for the coming summer. Most of their displays are in-tended to be worn on the an-

tended to be worn on the ankles, where jewelry is in frequent motion.

Some beach beauties will wear beads around their hats instead of their necks. Brains and twists of multi-colored glass and wooden beads are chic touches for the sun som-

Warm Weather Baking.

will cook just one dish at a time, potatoes and casserole dishes. They are a delight in warm weather when we avoid lighting the larger oven and heating our kitchens.

Swat the fly! This is the seaso when every swat counts and mean no trouble later on if each fly is killed as soon as seen.

Writing

to girls of

ST. LOUIS

DON'T call it luck, Helen. Undoubt-edly these girls know something that you don't—that the thing about

clothes that has the greatest appeal for men is color. Psychologists say color-affects the emotions more than any other

As long as its intensity, its balance, are not upset or diminished, color will work unfailingly on the emotions.

It all comes down, Helen, to these two

ONE: Wear the colors which suit you

TWO: Keep those colors fresh and new and vital, just as you keep your things clean and dainty.

The difficulty is that some women use an ordinary "good" soap, but it is not good enough, for just a little of the color pigment goes from the fabric.

But there is a famous product espe-cially made to take out dirt without dis-surbing the colors. That is the well-known

Long Dresses for Church Spanish Monarch's Idea

Madame Bellier, known to the Rue de la Paix as Mirande, was one of the first dressmakers; to submit designs for church dresses to Queen Victoria.

She specializes in the black long skirted and high necked dresses women must wear for audiences with the Bone.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Skyscraper's Name.
VEN though I can understand that the sky thinks it funds oall a tall build

eld one.

"Years and years ago the name was used—years before they had tall buildings. When they put on extra sail above the 'skysail' on an old sailing vessel they always called it a skysoraper.

"In fact,' that was the beginning of the word skysoraper. The sail was usually a three-cornered one, but it was simply because it was the highest of the sails that they gave it that name."

gave it that name."

"You know," added the clock,
"words have their history, too.
Some time I'll tell you some of
their story."

"That's all right with me." said
John. and to himself he thought
he'd like to hear how some of the
words started—particularly from
the Little Black Clock.

He never asked them to tell him
afterward what they remembered,
so they could remember just what
they wished:

Serve current jelly with chicker

counsels ELINOR GLYN

Lux. If a color is safe in plain water alone, sparkling, bubbling Lux suds will preserve all of its original magnetism. Lux has literally brought romance into the lives of many thousands of girls.

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Georgia Battleground To Get Deed to Itself

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paris in league with lovers?

So ir would seem! This is turn to more feminine fail-ions is reviving romane

And with the new clother-The vogue today is for more "natural" beauty—a fine akin-freshness that can only come with thorough cleansing. Go deep into the pores tonight with Armand Cleansing Cream—purge them—soften the texture—smooth away every little roughness. You'll love this fragent cream—it's so much lighter and daintier.

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"Don't Call it duck"

Finally we said: "If you don't let us out we'll never be able to answer that question. We haven't glimpsed the sirvets of London except from the hotel windows."

So the fourth day we dodged them and want wight-seeing.

Everybody in London Che

ho knew his weakness for the canine

We sailed from New York on Ru
the Aquitania in August, 1923. The
passage over was uneventful. We great
kept largely to ourselves, taking a far
most of our meals in our private all or

most of our means in our private all of suite. The only passengers with head whom we mingled were Mr. and was a Mrs. George Arliss, with whom we became excellent friends.

Rudy and I went on to Plymouth. sarto Here we tought our way to the innin

London train through mobs that We battled for a glimpse of Rudy and after

Chaplin had stopped at the Ritz and, in the publicity that attended

smashed and the entire lobby determinolished. The manager meant us gala no offense, as he politely ex-Rudy plained, but he wanted no more choose

So we went to the Carlton, with where for three days we were ilterally imprisanced by reporters be reand photographers. Every journal votal in the British isles, from the London Times to an obscure Irish weekly, sent a representative to interview Rudy. Forty-five called were the first day, 500 the second and 60 the third. They lined up in the hall outside our rooms and made it impossible to escape. Each one line turn asked us this question:

He Was Unknown in

By NATACHA R

Had he lived in those days he would have been hailed a greater man than he was—a knight like Launcelot, perhaps, who could ride valiantly to battle and fight duels for Queen Guinevers or Elaine. Thus he would have satisfied his romantic imagination. As it was, in ou he had to satisfy it playing roles the satisfy it playing roles the satisfy it playing roles. hantic imagination. As it was, had to satisfy it playing roles

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Evens Score With Peer.

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ive, vibrant, all the nagnetism of color

If it's safe in Water, it's safe in Lux

will receive a full-sized package of Lux free. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Department X-25, Cambridge, Mass.

THE SECRET OF CLOTHES APPEAL

Loved London's Age.

Rudy loved London because it was so old. He was wild about history; not modern history—he had no interest in that, but he quite wore me out investigating every old ivy-grown castle and tower significant of the days from the Crusader King Richard to the Virgin Queen Bess. This was the era he loved.

from my parents, in London we hecame the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guiness in their spacious home on Great Cumberland place. Mrs. Guiness maintains one of the most interesting salons in London, always filled with inrepting people, genius from every talk in life. Among the guesta ur first night at dinner were within Rubenstein, the planist.

ree far apart. What did Rudy pins now of this great Englishman who had risen from the obscurity of the Liverpool docks to become addistinguished barrister of the calm, and later Lord chanceller great Britain? And what did ord Birkenhead know or care of the motion picture industry? So by way of polite conversation ord Birkenhead said to Rudy:

"Is this your first trip to Lonsion, Mr. Vaientino?"

Rudy courteously gave the answer the London headlines had been shrieking for two weeks, then laked with equal innocence:

"Have you ever been in America, Lord Birkenhead?"

Lord B, had just returned from ing

Georgia Battleground To Get Deed to Itself

R EMAINS of a line of Confederate breastworks along the Chattahooches River will be converted into a memorial by deeding the property to itself.

The breastworks are on the citate of him C K Ayer, Atlanta club woman, who has planned a dedication ceromony to be conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The works are opposite remains of trenches dug on the other side of the river by Gen. Sherman's forces.

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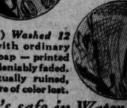
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THE TRUTH ABOUT RUDOLPH VALENTINO --- By His Widow, Natacha Rambova

Everybody in London Cheered Him but He Was Unknown in His Native Land

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W HEN I think of our first trip to Europe, two things stand out pre-eminently in my mind: First, the crowda that followed us wherever we went, and, second, the dogs we bought.

The crowds are an unpleasant memory. In England we had to

fight for our lives. To be the wife of a famous man is not all that It is supposed to be by those who have only dreamed of that role. As for the dogs-they were great fun. We bought three darling

Pekes in London, six more in Nice, a Dobermann Pinscher in Parisnot to mention the coterie of police dogs, wolf hounds, bull pups and Great Danes presented to Rudy along our route by ardent admirers who knew his weakness for the canine species. On our-journey home it was as though we were traveling with a menagerie.

required her as chaperon. She left the ship at Cherbourg while Rudy and I went on to Plymouth. Here we fought our way to the London train through mobs that battled for a glimpse of Rudy and at London through worse mobs to the Ritz Hotel.

Here, to our amazement, the management refused us rooms. Hours with London tallors, hatters, bootmakers, shirtmakers, to his sartorial heart's desire. I had my innings later in Paris.

We flew to Paris from Croyden after three delightful weeks in England. I enjoyed the flight, thoroughly, but Rudy was desperately air-sick and in the future was content to stay on the ground.

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Rudy and Lord Birkenhead.

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But to start at the beginning:
We saticd from New York on the Aquitania in August, 1923. The passage over was uneventful. We kept largely to ourselves, taking most of our meals in our private suite. The only passengers with whom we mingled were Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss, with whom we became excellent friends.

Chaperoned Honeymoon.

Auntie traveled with us. We were both so fond of her we wanted her, even though, with our marriage legalized, we no longer required her as chaperon. She left the ship at Cherbourg while



Valentino in two of his favorite roles. At the left, in "The Four Horsemen." Right in



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eryone spoke a different language and understood none other.

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Jannings, Rudy, Friends.



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Ludwig Laurier will direct the following Black and Gold Room orchestra program at 5:05 over

"Ben Bolt" will be included in the group of old-time songs by Harvey Hindermyer and Earl Tuck-erman at 5:15 over KSD. salin' Away on the Henry

A talk by John B. Kennedy is set for 5:80 over KWK.

At 6:30, KSD is to broadcast a

The story of what happened to men who loved the same wom an when the three were shipwrecked on a desert isle is to be broadcast by the Wilbur Coon Players at 6:45 tonight over KSD. A Shoe-Flyer program, featuring male quartet, is scheduled at

6:45 over KMOX. In tonight's "East of Cairo" episode at 7 o'clock over KSD, the American adventurers are attacked

by Indo-Chinese river bandits and put aboard a Chinese junk. A piano duo and Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be featured in a Yeast Foamers' broadcast at 7

o'clock over KWK. Harry Hogan will direct the orchestra in this program:

Take Your Hands Out of Your Pockets What Is This Thing Called

Watching My Dreams Go By. Chauncey Parsons. Should I? Piano duo. Chauncey Parsons.

Blue Eyes, Get Ready for Love...Hofman

A Gold Medal Fast Freight program is scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The organist will open with the "Maine Stein Song," foldy," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Drigo's Serenade," and Love," "Drigo's Serenade," and
"Pan Americana," by Herbert. The
quartet will sing "Toytown Admiral," "When You Come to the End
of the Day," and a yodel feature.

Cola broadcast at 9:30 over KSD. of the Day," and a yodel feature.

concert at 7:30 over KSD. The program which Nathaniel Shilkret. director of the orchestra, has prepared, will consist of works by Grainger and Grieg as follows:

To the Springtime....... Grieg Country Gardens Grainger Percy Grainger.

Anitra's Dance In the Hall of the Mountain King

Southern music will predominate in the Sylvania Foresters program under the direction of Bernie Altschuler at 7:30 over KWK.

The usual Forty Fathom Trawlers may be heard at 7:30 over at 10:30 over KWK.

Lacome's ballet suite, "Masquerade," in five parts, will be Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock

The program:

Masquerade Ballet Suite Laconi
Carnival March
Harlequin and Columbine
Antics of the Clowns
The Mandolin Serenaders

Grand Parade
Grand Valse, from Ballet Ruses
Grand Valse, from Ballet Ruses
Glasounoff-Dase
Hail to the Spirit of Liberty......Sou The Van Heusen orchestra, under William Wirges, will play popular dance music in a broadcast at 8

o'clock over KMOX. The program follows:

A Scotch medley sung by the Revelers: "Swiss Echo Song," by Olive Palmer, soprano, and "Out of the Dusk to You," by Paul Oliver, are features of the Palmolive Hour which Gustave Haenschen will direct over KSD at 8:30.
I'm a Little Bit Fonder of You...Levant Ensemble.

Scotch Medley—Revelers. Herbert

Robin Adair Olive Palmer, Traditional Olive Palmer, Schmid Ploddin' Along Revelers. De Rose

Carolina Moon Soprano and Contraito. Burke

If My Friends Find You. They'll Steal

You From Me. Simon

Weads Un Orchestra. Rodgers-Hert

tra concert, under the direction of B. A. Rolfe, will begin at \$:30 over KWK.

A La Palina Smoker is set for \$:30 over KMOX. A Philico concert will be broad cast at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

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Wednesday, April 16 1:45 P. M. - NBC Studio Pro Stars."
3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:15 P. M.—Old Time Songs,

5:30 P. M .- Final Baseball 6:30 P. M .- "Back of the News in Washington." 6:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Play-

7:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Quality. 3:00 P. M.—Halsey, Stuart Pro-

8:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M.—The Coca-Cola Pro gram. 16:01 P. M.—Mystery House, 10:30 P. M.—Central Park

Thursday (Daytime) 9:45 A. M .- Fifth Ave. Fashion

by Hope Andrews, 10:00 A.M.—"Bon and Ami.". 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

19:45 A. M.—"The Canny Cook."
11:30 A. M.—Children of American Revolution Program, 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—P e n n sylvania Luncheon Music. 1:45 P. M.—NBC Studio Pro-

1:45 P. M.—N.D. Studio grams to be announced. 2:15 P. M.—"The Magic of Speech," by Vida Sutton. 2:30 P. M.—La Forge Berumen Musicale, 3:45 P. M.—Twilight Hour. 1:00 P. M.-Radio - Keith - Orpheum Matinee.

4:30 P. M.—"Uncle Toddy."
4:45 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

of the Day," and a yodel feature.

Speaker, after 21 years in the major leagues, is now manager of the Newark, N. J., Bears in the International League. His big league career began in 1907, when he joined the Boston Red Sox of the American League. That club won the world championship in 1912 with Speaker as a member of the great outfield triumvirate—Harry
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orchestra will play this music, fea-

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Alone With My Dreams ... Archer
Underneath the Stars ... Spence
I'll See You Arain ... Coward
The Love Parade ... Schertzinger

be heard at 9:30 over KWK. A "Mystery House" broadcast may be tuned in over KSD at

The Park Central Casino orches tra will play at 10:30 over KSD.

The "Roustabouts" tuned in over KMOX at 10:15. Another Prohibition Poll discus sion is set for 10:45 over KWK. The Royal York dance orchestra

11 o'clock: "When It's Springtime in the Rockies,"
"Congratulations." "Lucky Mc, Lovabie You." "What Is This Thing Called Lover" "I'm Following You." "Wuth You." "Cryin for the Carolinea," "Charming." "Stein Song."

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KMOX (1090kc)—6, "The News Noser:" 6:15, Lowe program; 6:45, The Shoe Flyer; 7, General Mills Fast Freight; 7:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 8, Van Heusen program; 8:30, La Paloma Smoker; 9, Philco Hour; 10, Willie and Lallie; 10:10, Weather report; news; 10:15, The Roustabouts; 11, Coronado orchestra; 11:30, Jefferson orchestra; 12:30, Request 11:10, Jefferson orchestra; 12:30, Sendon orchestra; 12:30, Request program. Tomorrow, daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Unice Lem; 7, Health and Happiness hour: 8, Newscasting; 8:05, Around the Clock; 9, Honsemakers' Club: 9:35 a. m., Helen Clause; 10:10, Phantom Violin; 10:30, Talk: 12:30, School of the Air; 2:05, Lalk.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—BLACK AND GOLD ROOM OB-CHESTRA—KSD, WEAF, 5:15—DLD-TIME SONGS—KSD, WEAF, 6:00—MARGARET GLSEN, SOFRANO —WEAF, WGY, WGR, SOFRANO BACK OF THE NEWS IN WASH-INGTON—KSD. WEAF. HADE COON PLAYERS KSD. BAY, WG, WWJ, WSAI, WOC.

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7:30—FORTY FATHOM TRAWLERS—
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8:00—WAN HEUSEN PROGRAM—
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8:30—LA FALINA SMOKER— KMOX.

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8:30 LA PALINA SMOKER — KMOX WABC, WNAQ, WOWO, KMBC

9:00 PHILEON HOUR—KNOX, WABC,
WARQ, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL,
10:15—THE BOUSTABOUTS — KMOX,
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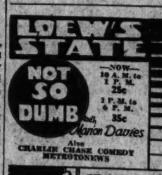
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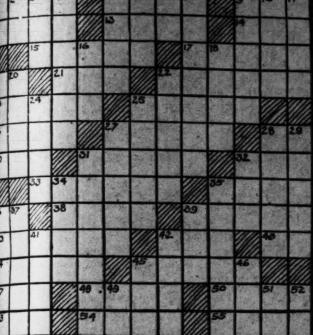
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24. Small rugs.
25. A German explorer of Africa
27. A kind of fish.
28. Give back.
29. Musical drama.
31. Burs used in dressing cloth.
32. Measure of length.
34. Top.
35. Floating.

35. Ploating.

36. Land measures. 37. Celtic Scottish Highlanders. 39. Nothing.
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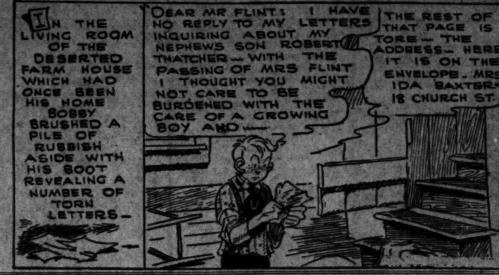
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Sales Show Decrease.

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Radio Is Heavily Bought and Rises 3 Points—General Electric and Westinghouse Strong.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Precholiday profit taking was well absorbed in today's stock market and
prices closed irregularly higher.

Total sales fell below 4,000,000
shares, and were the smallest of

There was little in the day's news to influence market, sentiment although Wall Street heard one or two merger rumors.

Reduction from 4 to 3 ½ per cent in the call money rate had a cheerful effect on speculative sentiment. Spectacular advances took place

ment.

Spectacular advances took place in a few high priced specialties American Machine & Foundry soared 21½ points to a new high at 274½, and closed at the top. Ingersoil Rand ran up 16 points to a new high at .223. Vanadium Steel closed 11 points higher, J. I. Case 9½, Diamond Match 7, Houston Oil 5½ and Fox Film 5½.

Loans Up \$131,000,000.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending April 16 were announced after

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending April 16 were announced after the close of market by the Federal Reserve Board as \$4,125,000,000, an increase of \$131,000,000 as compared with the preceding week. Analysis of the report shows loans for own account increased \$2,2,000,000, loans for account of old of town banks rose \$46,000,000 and loans for account of others increased \$53,000,000.

Best & Co., which is reported to held the state of the

Best & Co., which is reported to be doing a large Easter business and contemplates the opening of new suburban stores, ran up nearly 5 points to a new high at 54. forn Products showed a net gain of nearly 4 points. Loew's, Electric Power & Light, Checker Cab and Kraft Cheese were among the bank

many issues to show net advances of 2½ to 4 points.

Radio Corporation, which plans to double its stock and turn over the new stock to General Electric and Westinghouse Electric in exchange for their radio manufacturing business, patents and royalties, giving them control of Radio Corporation, was heavily bought, crossing 62 for a gain of more than 3 points. Westinghouse and General Electric each closed about 3

Some Coppers at 1930 Lows.

Southern Railway, which dipped to a new low level for the year yesterday, railied nearly 5 points. Boston & Maine dropped 5 points and Atlantic Coast Line and Chessiake & Ohio closed about 2 points wer. Several of the copper shares will to new low levels for the year, making only moderate recoveries from the day's low levels.

Slightly reactionary tendencies eveloped in the leading commodity markets. Wheat and corn delined fractionally on bearish crop eports. Cotton declined 10 to 50 ents a bale.

Except for a slightly easier unrtone for 90-day loans, time leney rates held steady with busiess quiet. Slight recessions took lace in many of the leading forism exchanges, sterling cables ruing about 14 of a cent lower at 464.

Foreign exchanges opened a liteasier, with sterling cables of 18 at \$4.86 3-18.

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